

2 Negroes Elected to City Council Seats

Man Wounds Bartender; Shot Fatally

Expects Coroner To List Slaying As Justifiable

Shot and seriously wounded by a man he had ejected from a Northside tavern where he was employed, a 23-year-old bartender, his left arm mangled by a shotgun blast, ran behind the bar in the tavern, grabbed a revolver and fatally wounded his assailant after chasing him down the street.

The bartender, Wallace Briscoe, 934 Congress, remained in satisfactory condition in Marion County General Hospital Thursday afternoon. No charges were filed against Briscoe and police indicated the coroner's ruling would probably list the slaying as "justifiable homicide" unless "other facts are uncovered."

Police found the victim, Ernest Smith, 29, 1003 W. 30th, Apt. 1, sprawled beside the shotgun in front of 1181 W. 29th. He had been shot twice in the back of the head, near the left ear.

Briscoe was rushed to the hospital in serious condition. Dr. Harley Palmer, deputy coroner, ordered Smith's body taken to the morgue.

At the tavern, J. T. Corner, 2901 Clifton, police found two other patrons suffering from superficial wounds after being struck by pellets from the shotgun blast.

Several pellets struck Jesse Langford, 53, 2717 Clifton, in the left leg just above the ankle. Jenkins Myers, 47, 1020 W. 29th, was

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Klan Spearheaded Present Council Election System

There is evidence of growing apathy in the community among both Negroes and whites towards the present Indianapolis system of electing City Council Representatives. All nine City Council members, even though six or supposed to represent certain councilmatic districts, are elected by the city at-large. Before the early 1900s Indianapolis had a councilmatic ward system.

The present setup was enacted in the early 1900s by a special session of the legislature and was spearheaded by the Ku Klux Klan, which flourished in Indiana at that time.

THE KLAN BILL WAS pushed through the legislature in an effort to keep Negroes, Catholics and Jews out of the City Council, and for the most part has been successful down through the years—at least where Negroes are concerned.

'FORGOTTEN WIFE' TURNS UP TO CLAIM \$250,000 LEFT BY NEGRO TO WHITE ATTORNEY WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—A "forgotten wife" from Jacksonville, Fla., last week put in her claim for the estimated \$250,000 estate left by Sam Patterson, a Negro real estate broker, to his white attorney recently.

A notice of appearance was filed last week in Westchester Surrogate's Court by Attorney James M. Pollack, who said that he represents "the real Mrs. Patterson, who is still living."

1st Office Donation for Xmas Charity Sent by Prison Inmate

The first office contribution of the year to The Indianapolis Recorder Christmas Charities, Inc., was recorded this week following a donation from an inmate at Indiana State Prison, Michigan City.

A check from William A. Hollins, a former resident of this city, was received at The Recorder Charities office, 518 Indiana Avenue, following approval by Warren Ward Lane.

In a letter mailed to Mrs. Paul A. Batties, director, Hollins stated: "IT'S WITH DEEP REGRET that I am unable to be of more

ATTENTION READERS IN THE MARION AREA Beginning With The Third Issue of November, The Indianapolis Recorder will feature coverage of news of the area in and around Marion, Ind. News should be submitted to Mrs. Minnie Neal, 1613 West 6th Street, Marion. The phone number is North 4-8871. News items should be in hands of Mrs. Neal not later than Friday of each week.

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68th Year

Bipartisan Effort Gets Rights Bill Through Judiciary Comm.

Post Office Accepting Applications for New Clerks and Carriers

The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners this week announced an examination for substitute clerks and carriers for the Indianapolis Post Office at a starting salary of \$2.26 an hour.

Although no specific experience is required, all applicants must pass a written test. Interested persons should apply at the office of Myron W. Starn, executive secretary, Room 528, Federal Building, Indianapolis.

Contact may be made in person, by phone, (ME. 3-7341), or by mail. Applications will be accepted until further notice, but those who file on or before Nov. 15 and pass the test, may be considered for appointment ahead of those who file later.

Bar Owner Yields Under ABC Pressure; Serves Negroes

"I'll close the joint before I serve you!"

This defiant threat made by the manager-owner of a Southside bar to two young Negro men who merely sought to be served in his establishment failed to materialize this week as he gave way to persistent "sit-in, service demanding" action waged by the director of the State Civil Rights Commission and officials of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

ON THURSDAY, GLENN MARSHALL, owner-operator of Glenn's Tavern, 503 Kentucky Avenue, yielded to desegregation demands and agreed to serve Warren Hurley, 1532 Barrington, and his companion, Elmer Kirk, vice-president of Imperial Local 999, Paper Workers Union.

This week's episode of the tavern incident, which began last week, was initiated Monday when Harold Hatcher, white, director, Indiana Civil Rights Commission, entered the tavern and took a seat. Hatcher, failing to identify himself, glanced around the bar and noticed "reserved" signs on all booths, tables and the counter.

The tavern's manager apparently had placed the signs in direct response to the initial incident which occurred last week when Hurley and a white friend, both

employees at nearby Imperial Packaging Co., 700 Henry, had attempted to eat lunch at the bar.

The white man was served without question but Hurley was given his sandwich in a bag and told he "had to walk with it."

His complaint was taken to the Civil Rights Commission. Since they were both employed at Imperial, Kirk intervened.

Shortly after Hatcher had been seated, Hurley and Kirk entered and were promptly told that they could not sit down because of "reservations."

Hurley and Kirk then approached Hatcher who was seated in a booth and asked if they could join him and were told yes.

The Civil Rights Commission director then found himself discriminated against as he attempted to order food. He ordered several different types of sandwiches only to be told by a waitress, apparently following the manager's instructions, that none were prepared.

HE FINALLY GLANCED over at the steam table, noticed some sausages and ordered one of them. He was served and asked to pay 36 cents.

The two Negroes ordered the same and were asked to pay 40

cents and 45 cents. Their orders were also brought to them wrapped in paper.

On Thursday, Hatcher made arrangements to meet Robert Holliday, Alcoholic Beverage Commissioner assigned equal opportunity officer and Marion Arvin, chief of State Excise Police accompanied by another excise officer at the bar.

When Hatcher, Hurley and Kirk entered the bar they found Marshall involved in a deep discussion

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Lieut. Jeter Manned Command Post Set at Coliseum Disaster

In the wake of last week's disastrous coliseum explosion which claimed 68 lives, Indianapolis Police Lieutenant David V. Jeter was one of many officers praised by Chief Robert E. Reilly for "outstanding performance of duty" at the explosion site.

Lt. Jeter, one of a number of Negro policemen on the scene, operated a temporary command post which was located inside the coliseum in the heart of the disaster area.

He commanded many of the patrolmen who participated in rescue operations and maintained order in what was the city's worst catastrophe.

In a statement issued this week, Reilly stated: "... the best proof of your individual and collective job know-how is emphasized by the fact we are invariably called upon to carry out emergency measures with little or no warning which would permit time for deliberate planning for rescue operations."

"In my opinion you never stood taller than you did at 11 p.m., Oct. 31, at the coliseum at the Indiana State Fairgrounds."

Hundreds Pack Churches for Attucks Football Stars' Rites

man Sheffield, 1035 Congress. The accident occurred at the White River Bridge and U.S. 421 Oct. 31 during a thunderstorm.

According to sheriff's reports, Barbee was driving his car north on 421 when he attempted to pass another northbound car near a bridge near the Indianapolis Water Company canal.

Barbee's car reportedly crashed into a southbound tractor-trailer as he tried to pull behind the car he was attempting to pass. It was not learned why Barbee could not get his car back into the proper lane over the wet pavement.

The truck, en route to Memphis, Tenn., struck the left front of the car and carried it backward, forcing it against the bridge.

Barbee died instantly of a broken neck, while Holt was pronounced dead on arrival at General. Both were seniors.

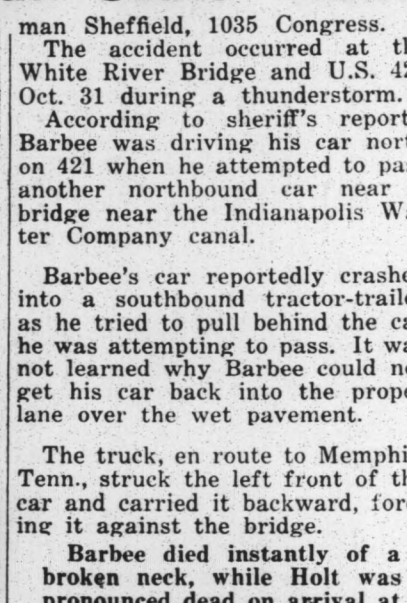
Dr. E. H. Adams, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church, officiated during services for Barbee, a member of the church. The pallbearers and flower girls were Attucks students.

The youthful athlete had received scholarship offers from several Indiana and Kentucky colleges and universities. Described as an excellent pupil, Barbee was also a member of the wrestling, basketball and track teams.

Young Holt, who moved here from Toledo, O., four years ago, was active in many school and church activities. He too was described as an excellent student.

HE WAS VICE-PRESIDENT of the senior class, president of the A.C. Choir, and a member of the Attucks High School Choir and men's ensemble. The choir participated in funeral services for Holt.

Holt was also director of the youth chorus at the Eugene Street church.



THOMAS H. HOLT
... Killed in Car Crash.

Hundreds jammed the Eugene Street Church of Christ and the Antioch Baptist Church Monday to attend funeral services for two Crispus Attucks High School football stars, killed last Thursday in a car-truck collision.

Meanwhile, a third Attucks football star seriously injured in the crash was listed in satisfactory condition at General Hospital as The Recorder went to press.

SERVICES FOR 17-year-old Thomas Harold Holt, 628 W. 31st, were held at the Eugene Street Church, where his father, Rev. George P. Holt, is pastor. Rites for Kenneth Barbee, also 17, 545 30th, were held at the Antioch church.

Recovering at the hospital from injuries sustained in the automobile accident was 18-year-old Her-

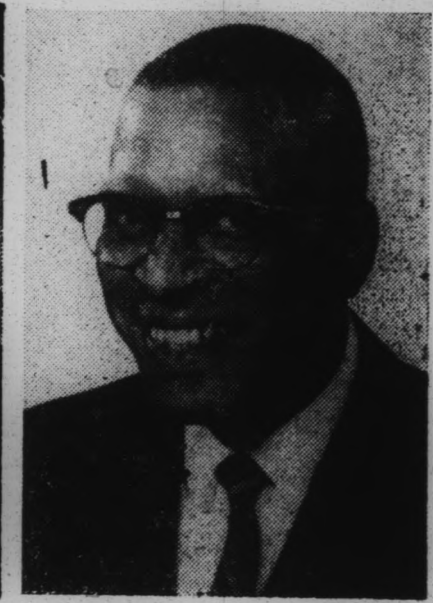
Cummings' 70,000 Highest in City's History; Kuykendall Tops GOP Slate

For the first time in the city's history, two Negroes, one Democrat and one Republican, were elected to the City Council in Tuesday's mayoralty election in which Democrat John J. Barton was elected mayor—extending the Democratic control of City Hall to at least 12 years.

The Democratic candidate, Rev. James L. Cummings, personable young Eastside minister and a member of the Indianapolis Board of Zoning Appeals, in outpolling the party's mayoralty selection by almost 2,000 votes, won widespread support in his initial political endeavor.



REV. JAMES L. CUMMINGS
... Record Vote Getter.



ATTY. RUFUS C. KUYKENDALL
... Leads Republican Ticket.

The GOP candidate, Atty. Rufus C. Kuykendall, long time Indianapolis lawyer and outspoken fighter for Negro rights, outpolled the entire Republican ticket with almost 67,000 votes. He emerges from the campaign as the new Negro power in GOP ranks.

Throughout the campaign the soft spoken Cummings created a new image of himself as a hard fighting advocate of civil rights. The more than 70,000 votes cast for him was more than had been received by any candidate in history in a city election.

Cummings, possibly reflecting the new thinking of Negro Democrats, may well replace the old-guard leadership. White Democratic leaders who in the past have followed the political philosophy of the late William H. (Bill) Clauser, who advocated giving Negroes menial jobs, such as street cleaning and trash hauling, for their political loyalty, will find

hardcore opposition if the policies continue under this new Democratic administration.

In attempting to evaluate the causes for the Republican defeat despite a predicted victory and the fact that the Democratic party was hung with the responsibility of the unpopular sales tax, the 5 to 1 plurality given the Democratic party by the Negro voting block stands tantamount.

It is also conceivable that the last minute endorsement given the Democratic slate by Dallas Sales of the powerful A.L.-CIO was in a large measure responsible for the winning party.

Despite the fact that Clarence Drayer, the Republican mayoralty candidate, stuck by his guns in pleading the elimination of all facets of discrimination, he did not campaign hard enough in the Negro community, most observers feel.

It had previously been estimated that Drayer would pick up about 35 percent of the Negro vote—higher than any GOP candidate since Eisenhower.

Drayer had taken a much stronger position on the rights issue in The Recorder (Nov. 2) than his publicans and even some Democrats feel that had H. Dale

ocrates feel that had H. Dale Brown, GOP Marion County Chairman, been the nominee the party could have carried the election.

Votes in the predominantly Negro fifth, sixth and twelfth wards were more than enough to provide Barton's narrow 5,421 vote margin.

In the fifth, Barton beat Drayer by some 2,684 votes. In the sixth it was Barton over Drayer by 3,826 votes, and in the twelfth, it was Barton beating Drayer by a count of 2,238 more votes. In those three wards alone, Barton beat Drayer 11,810 votes to a mere 3,862, a margin of 8,748.

According to Mrs. Daisy Bates, coordinator for the National Democratic Committee, the final vote count reveals that many white residents voting against the Democratic party, "scratched" in order to elect Cummings.

In other developments, Horace Paige, well-known businessman, reported that he was told by an unidentified man at School 42 (Ward 6, Precinct 7) that he could not scratch.

Paige, 1010 Burdall Parkway, said when he and his wife asked the man why he could not, the man replied: "You just can't scratch in this election." Several other incidents in the seventh precinct were also reported to The Recorder.

A 67-year-old Northside man was arrested in the fifth ward, 12th precinct, after it was reported he was attempting to buy votes.

Arrested and charged with violating election laws was Roy Ratcliffe, 3472 N. Illinois. His arrest came after Republican workers complained that he had offered a man some money to vote at two polls.

Charles Poppino told election officials that he heard Ratcliffe tell a voter to "go over to 38th Street and vote, then come back here and vote again."

Poppino said he heard Ratcliffe, a registered Democrat, mention \$1 to the voter.

The arrested man told Deputy Prosecutor Russell Mills that he had only \$1.21 on him and remarked: "Who, me buy votes with that?"

600 of Varied Religious Views to Attend Meet on Religion and Race

By WILLA THOMAS
Church Columnist

An estimated 600 representatives of local Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic churches are expected to attend a conference on Religion and Race at Indiana Central College, 4001 Otterbein, Nov. 16.

Sponsored by three leading community organizations, the purpose of the meet is to bring church leaders together to explore race relations in this city and to teach them how to help combat existing racial problems.

LOCAL SPONSORS of the meeting, a follow up of a national conference held earlier this year in Chicago, include the Catholic Interracial Council, the Human Relations Committee of the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis, and the Jewish Community Relations Council.

Rabbi Maurice Davis, head of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, will serve as chairman of the eight-day conference, beginning at 12 noon.

The keynote address will be delivered at 1 p.m., by Bishop Charles Golden, head of the all Negro Nashville-Birmingham Area of the Methodist Central Jurisdiction. His subject will be "Applying Religious

Principles to Race."

Following Golden's address a workshop will be held on "Religious Principles and Their Applications to Race." Also to be discussed during the workshop will be the following subjects:

"The Suburban Church and Race, the Inner City Church and Changing Environment, Religion and Employment, Church Membership and Integration, Religion and Education, and Religion and Public Accommodations."

The Very Rev. Daniel M. Cantwell, chaplain of the Inter-racial Council of Chicago, will be guest speaker during a 6 p.m. dinner.

Members of the conference planning committee include Rev. Andrew J. Brown, Mrs. Osmo Spurlock, David Goldstein, David M. Cook, Rev. Byron F. Stoh and Charles Stimming.

All local ministers have been urged to announce the conference in their churches and to send representatives.

Registration fees, covering all expense including the dinner, should be sent to the Church Federation, 1622 N. Meridian. The fee is \$5.

House Committee Bill Spells Out Steps to Outlaw Discrimination

The following are the principal provisions of the bipartisan civil rights bill approved by the House Judiciary Committee:

VOTING RIGHTS

The bill outlaws disqualification because of minor irrelevant errors or omissions in registration applications. It bars registrars from applying higher or more strictly enforced standards for Negro voting applicants than for others in the community. A sixth-grade education is declared to be presumptive evidence of literacy subject to rebuttal evidence. If literacy tests are used, they must be in writing and uniformly graded. Federal courts are directed to expedite hearings and decisions on voting cases.

The voting rights apply only to elections for federal offices, but include primary as well as general elections.

PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS

Discrimination, including segregation, is prohibited in the following categories of public accommodations:

- Hotels, motels or other establishments providing lodgings to transient guests, except for owner-occupied rooming houses containing not more than five rooms for rent.
- Public eating places, including restaurants, cafeterias, lunch counters and soda fountains.
- Establishments used for exhibitions or entertainment including movies and legitimate theaters, concert halls and sports arenas.

In addition, writing into federal law a constitutional principle proclaimed by the Supreme Court, all forms of discrimination required by state or local law are outlawed, even if the discrimination would not be illegal if practiced by an individual proprietor in the absence of any law.

To enforce the public accommodations section of the bill, the Attorney General or any aggrieved person is authorized to seek a federal district court injunction barring continued discrimination. If the violations persist, contempt of court proceedings could be brought.

SCHOOL DESEGREGATION

The Attorney General is given authority to bring suit to compel desegregation of public schools and public colleges.

In addition, the U.S. Commission of Education is authorized to provide technical assistance, if requested by school boards or other local or state authorities, to prepare and implement desegregation plans. Authority is also given for grants to help train teachers and other school personnel to deal with special educational problems caused by desegregation.

CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION

The Civil Rights Commission, established in 1957 on a temporary basis, is made permanent and given additional authority if requested to serve as a national clearing house on civil rights information, "including but not limited to the fields of voting, education, housing, employment, use of public facilities, transportation and the administration of justice."

It is also given an added function, not necessarily related to racial discrimination, of investigating allegations of patterns of fraud in any federal elections.

FEDERALLY AIDED PROGRAMS

Racial discrimination is barred in any program or activity receiving federal assistance "notwithstanding any inconsistent provision of any other law." This would, in effect, repeal grants for hospital construction.

Federal agencies administering federal assistance programs are authorized, but not directed, to cut off federal aid if discriminatory practices continue. An agency ruling is subject to court review.

PUBLIC FACILITIES DESEGREGATION

The Attorney General is authorized to bring suit in the name of the U.S. on behalf of individuals or groups denied full access, because of race, color, religion or national origin, to any public facility owned or operated by or on behalf of a state or municipality.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT

Employers, employment agencies and unions covered by the law are barred from discriminating on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin, effective one year after enactment.

For the first year after the effective date, employers with 100 or more workers are covered. This drops to 50 or more the second year and thereafter all employers in industries "affecting commerce," with 25 or more workers, are covered.

"Unlawful employment practices," under the bill, include the following:

- Refusal by an employer to hire a person because of race, color, religion or national origin.
- Discrimination, on those grounds, in pay or other conditional benefits.
- Segregation or classification of employees in a way which deprives any group of employment opportunities.
- Refusal or failure of an employment agency to refer persons to jobs because of their race, religion or national origin.
- Exclusion from membership or any other form of discrimination by a union on the basis of race, creed or origin. Specifically prohibited are segregation tending to deprive an individual of employment opportunities and any attempt to cause an employer to discriminate against an individual on these grounds.
- Discrimination in apprenticeship and other training programs, whether operated by employers, by unions or jointly.
- Retaliatory discrimination against any individual by an employer, employment agency or union because of charges, testimony or participation in any investigation or proceeding dealing with alleged violations of civil rights. The bill established a bipartisan, five-member Equal Opportunity Commission with staggered terms, to be named by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The Commission is given broad powers of investigation of complaints, including the power to inspect records.

If discrimination is found, the commission is directed to use an informal approach to seek voluntary agreement to discontinue discriminatory practices.

If this approach fails, the commission is authorized to bring a civil suit in a federal court against the offending party. The court, if it finds the charge sustained, may enjoin the offender from further violations and may require hiring or reinstatement of workers, with back pay if appropriate.

The commission is authorized but not obligated to make an agreement ceding jurisdiction to state or local fair employment agencies, which have effective powers.

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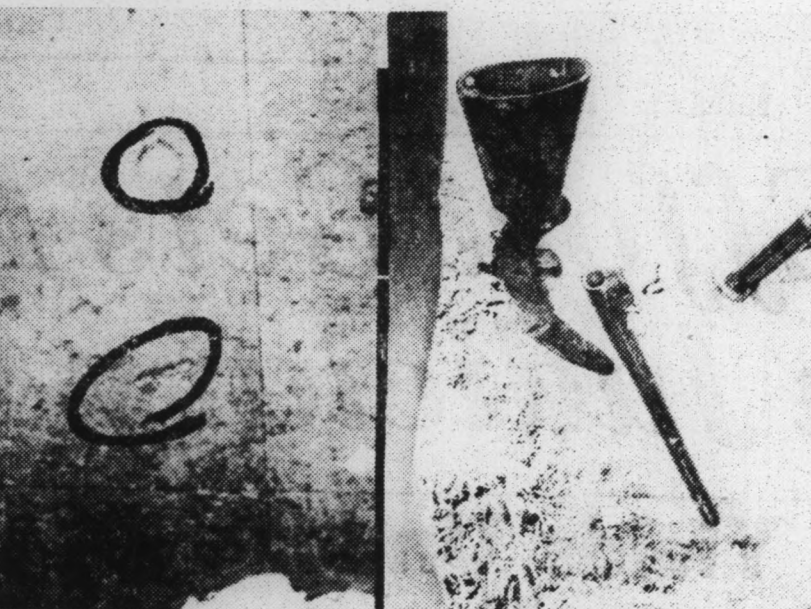
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VOTING STATISTICS

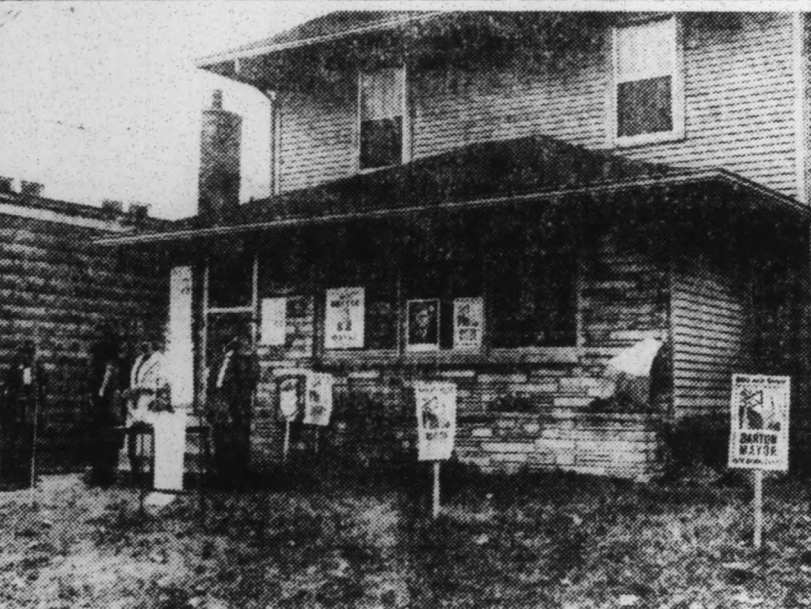
The Census Bureau is directed to compile registration and voting statistics by race, color and national origin in such geographic areas as may be recommended by the Civil Rights Commission. Such information could presumably be used as a basis for reducing representation in the House under the 14th Amendment for states which deny the equal right to vote.



TRAGIC ENDING: The body of Ernest Smith, 1003 W. 30th, lies on the sidewalk in the 1100 block of 29th after he was shot in the head by Wallace Briscoe, 934 Congress, a bartender at J. T.'s Corner Tavern, 2901 Clifton. Smith was shot Saturday night (Nov. 2) after he returned to the tavern after being put out, shot Briscoe and attempted to flee. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)



SCENES OF VIOLENCE: A shotgun used by Ernest Smith last week in shooting Wallace Briscoe, a tavern bartender, is shown lying near 29th and Clifton where Smith was killed as he attempted to escape the bartender's bullets. The 29-year-old Smith had shot Briscoe in the arm after returning to the tavern with the gun after Briscoe ordered him out. A bone (right photo, upper circle) was blasted from Briscoe's arm. The wadding (lower circle) from a shotgun shell also can be seen. (Recorder photos by Jim Burres)



FROM LIGHT TO HEAVY: When this picture was taken at noon Tuesday, the Negro vote in the municipal election had been light, but after 3 p.m., the votes began pouring in. Only four persons can be seen outside this poll at the A. W. Hamilton Real Estate office, 4147 Boulevard Place, 20th Ward—15th Precinct. Although voting trends indicate the majority of Negroes voting Democratic, the Negro Republican candidate for City Council, Atty. Rufus C. Kuykendall, led his ticket in being elected. Rev. James L. Cummings, the other Negro candidate, led the Democratic ticket.

U.S. Jobless Rate Remains Over 5% For Sixth Consecutive Year

For the sixth consecutive year, the shocking per cent of American citizens unemployed has remained above 5 percent according to a job report released by the Labor Department.

The non-workers rate among Negroes, who despite intensified civil rights campaign remain the last hired and first fired, has continued to surge upwards and the percentage of them unemployed remains far above the national figure.

With the October jobless rate of 5.5 percent, the nation completed its sixth straight full year of unemployment at 5 percent or over.

The jobless rate first passed the sickening 5 percent rate in November, 1957 with the onset of the 1957-58 recession.

In the past 72 months, the rate has been running double or more than the rate of the early 1950's. A breakdown by sex shows that adult men composed 4.1 percent for the third straight month. The rate for adult women fell from a 1963 high of 5.8 percent in September to 5.4 percent in October, about the level for the first half of the year.

In another type of division, figures reveal that the total of longterm unemployed—those out of work 15 weeks or longer—remained unchanged this month at 900,000.

This has been the total for the last few months and is about the same as in October a year ago.

Longterm unemployed persons reached its record shattering high during postwar October, when some 1.4 million persons were listed in the 1958 recession and a low of 216,000 in 1951.

Among the 900,000 longterm job-

Shot Fatally

Continued from Page 1

also injured by a number of pellets which struck him in the left leg also. Langford and Myers were treated and released at General Hospital.

At the hospital Briscoe told Det. Sgts. Walter Chowning and William Kaiser that Smith had been creating a disturbance in the tavern and that he (Briscoe) put Smith out when the latter persisted in being unruly after being asked several times to sit down and stop annoying the other patrons.

According to Briscoe, Smith left and returned about 15 minutes later with the shotgun and in an enraged mood. The detectives quoted Briscoe as saying he went to the entrance and blocked the door in an effort to keep Smith out while at the same time trying to "reason" with him when Smith suddenly fired a shot, point-blank from the .12-gauge shotgun.

Briscoe took the full force of the charge in the left arm just below the elbow. Police recovered several pieces of bone from Briscoe's arm from the floor of the tavern.

Wounded and evidently oblivious of the pain the wounded man rushed to the bar, obtained the .38-caliber revolver and chased Smith who had fled east on 29th Street. He fired five shots at the fleeing gunman who seemed to be attempting to reload the single-shot shotgun.

Patrons in the tavern who had witnessed the altercation all agreed with Briscoe's account of the events leading up to the shooting.

One witness, Willie Ward, 66, 1165 W. 33rd, said Smith had been put out of the tavern earlier for causing a disturbance and had returned with the shotgun. On that occasion he discharged the weapon outside, according to Ward.

Funeral services for Smith are to be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the King and King Funeral Home, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary after 5 p.m. Friday.

A native of Tennessee, he had lived in Indianapolis five years. Survivors include the mother, Mrs. Jennie Tyler.

Widow of Slain Leader Addresses Gary Meeting

GARY — Those attending the local NAACP's annual convention last week heard Mrs. Medgar Evers, widow of the slain civil rights leader, spell out her views on national civil rights acts and movements.

She said that progress is being made in her own home town, Jackson, Miss., pointing out that a Negro policeman and a Negro school crossing guard were recently hired.

"These improvements, without doubt, wouldn't have been made without the pressure," the widow and mother of three explained.

Mrs. Evers described her speaking schedule as " hectic" and said they "keep me on the road. I only hope these trips have helped the Negro cause in some small way."

"It's the first time I've been away from the children, and having lost their father the way they did, they naturally resent my being away."

Recalling the tragic death of her husband, she said that returning home becomes harder and harder because of his absence.

Medgar Evers was cut down by a bullet from a high powered rifle as he prepared to enter his home on a night last June.

His 30-year-old widow said that she intends to continue her speaking engagements.

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Rights Bill

Continued from Page 1

cedure, however, is more cumbersome than that provided in a bill approved earlier this year by the House Labor Committee and incorporated, in fact, into the Judiciary Subcommittee's civil rights package.

The original measure, modeled after National Labor Relations Board procedure, would have allowed a new Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to order a halt to discriminatory practices and to seek enforcement of its orders through federal appellate courts.

The new version requires the commission to bring its charges before a federal district court which will try the case and determine the remedy. This is the procedure which Republicans on the House Labor Committee had unsuccessfully sought to write into the FEPC bill.

High Administration sources say they have a firm commitment from House GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind.) for Republican support of the Judiciary Committee bill both in the Rules Committee and on the floor of the House.

ATTORNEY GENERAL Robert F. Kennedy publicly praised Halleck and Rep. William M. McCulloch (O.), ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, for their help in bringing out a bipartisan bill. He said the final version is "better" than the Administration's original proposal and "the most effective legislation to deal with the problems as they exist today."

Southerners on the Judiciary Committee played a switching role. Most of them voted for the subcommittee's bill, apparently accepting the Administration's con-

Ala. Rights Leader To Speak at Eastgate Auditorium Nov. 16

Rev. Uriah J. Fields, who was secretary of the Montgomery, Ala., Improvement Association (MIA) when that organization participated in the Montgomery bus boycott under Martin Luther King, will speak here Nov. 16 at Eastgate Auditorium, 7150 E. Washington.

Fields, a clergyman, evangelist, author and lecturer, will speak at 8 p.m., on the following subjects: "The Montgomery Story — An American Tragedy, Communism Thrives on Racial Unrest," and "Kennedy King and Khrushchev, the New 'KKK.'"

In Montgomery, Fields was minister of the Bell Street Baptist Church, which was bombed during the boycott and rebuilt under leadership. He was also the first Negro to become a candidate for the Montgomery County Board of Education.

He is author of the book, "The Montgomery Story," and the booklet, "Dare Negroes Follow Martin Luther King?"

He said that this would make it more difficult to enact civil rights legislation. Then they voted against the bipartisan bill. One exception was Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Tex.), who supported the committee bill.

It will be at least a week before the Judiciary Committee makes its report, complete with minority and individual views, and the bill formally goes to the Rules Committee.

If passed intact on the floor of the House, the civil rights measure next hurdle would be the Senate where it faces a filibuster by Southern Democrats.

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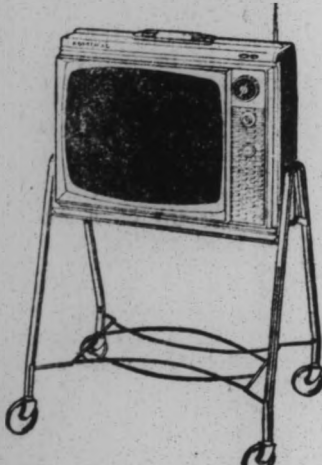
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Continued from Page 1

with Holliday, Arvin and the other officer.

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U.S. Indicts White S. C. Farmer on Slavery Charge

COLUMBIA, S.C.—A white farm owner was indicted here last week by a Federal grand jury on slavery charges of peonage and involuntary servitude in what one official called "the first case of slavery in the south in at least 40 years."

Robert Moultrie Cook, who operates a large farm near Johnsonville in Florence County, was arraigned late last week on charges he violated laws prohibiting involuntary servitude and peonage by forcing a Negro father of four to work against his will.

COOK WAS ACCUSED of holding Max Roy McKenzie, a laborer, to work off alleged debts owed Cook. McKenzie was reportedly paid \$3 a day, half of which was kept by Cook.

According to reports, Cook had McKenzie arrested on a charge of passing a bad check when he fled the farm. The laborer was arrested at Lake City on May 7.

Cook paid McKenzie's bail three days after the arrest and "continued to threaten him and force him to work," according to Clyde Robinson, an assistant U.S. Attorney in Charleston.

United States Attorney Terrell L. Glenn said that Cook had beaten McKenzie over the head with a pistol and used "other force" to make him labor in the fields. Robinson said that the 48-year-old Cook had sworn he would send McKenzie back to jail if his orders were not obeyed.

An intensive investigation

began after McKenzie went to the Florence office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and told them of his ordeal. The United States Attorney's office and the F.B.I. got authorization from the Justice Department to press charges before the grand jury.

The jury returned the indictment Oct. 30. Cook was arrested and arraigned the following day.

Meanwhile, at Hartford, Conn., a case charging six counts of peonage and involuntary servitude in presently under appeal to the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.

David I. Shackney, a white chicken farmer in Middlefield, was convicted last spring by a Federal Grand Jury of forcing Luis Oros, a Mexican, to work.

Shackney was sentenced to one year in prison, with suspension of the sentence after 60 days. He was on probation two years. It was the first case of its kind in modern Connecticut history.



ACCEPTED FOR TRAINING: Four Indianapolis juniors attending Ball State Teachers College at Muncie receive congratulations from Lt. Col. William Bright, head of the department of air science, after they were accepted for upper division training in the Air Force ROTC. Left to right are Col. Bright, Edward Williams, 1480 W. 33rd; Richard A. Nester, 1845 Eisenhower, Speedway; John J. Snider, 4737 E. 17th, and James J. Curtis, 3001 E. New York.

Ask Supreme Court Review In Gary School Bias Case

CHICAGO—The ill-received decision of Federal Judge George N. Beamer that Gary public schools are not kept segregated by carefully planned boundaries was upheld here Friday by the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Apparently disappointed, NAACP officials, through their attorney, Robert L. Carter of New York, announced the following day that they definitely will take their charge of "de facto segregation" to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The appeal on Beamer's decision was argued Oct. 16 before a tribunal consisting of Circuit Judges F. Ryan Duff of Milwaukee, Latham Castle of Sanwich, Ill., and Elmer J. Schnackenberg of Chicago.

THIS WAS FOLLOWED by a seven-page decision in the first such case of its kind being handed down. The ruling could affect similar cases of alleged school segregation in other cities.

Citing the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision as reference, the court said that "desegregation does not mean that there must be an intermingling of the races in all school districts."

The decision means only that the children may not be prevented from intermingling or going to school because of race or color, according to the Appeals Court.

Judge Beamer, in his decision, said that Gary's problem is not one of segregated schooling but one of segregated housing. He said that it would not be practical to have students travel to "distant" schools instead of attending neighborhood schools just for integration's sake.

The original petition, filed by 100 parents of Gary area students, charged that school officials had set up special "bused" boundaries to maintain segregated school conditions.

The parents' fight was immediately taken up by the NAACP which provided attorneys for the petitioners and afforded full support in their protest.

Urge Participation of Jewish Communities Civil Rights Struggle

SOUTH BEND — During their recent two-day convention at South Bend, delegates of the Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council urged their attention on civil rights at the final session and adopted a resolution advocating the participation of Jewish communities in civil rights.

The adopted resolution read: "That in conference with the highest traditions of Judaism the Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council urges local Jewish communities to actively participate in the Civil Rights movement; urges Jewish organizations and Jewish individuals to join with Negro citizens in their efforts to achieve equal status; urges Jewish community support of national, state and local civil rights legislation; and urges Jewish community participation in the non-violent demonstration techniques which Negroes are utilizing to protest past wrongs and to gain a redress of their grievances."

Principle speaker for the meeting was Rabbi Israel Dresner of Springfield, N.J., who described his experiences in the South as a freedom rider with other clergymen.

David M. Cook, Indianapolis attorney and member of the firm McHale, Cook, Welch and McKinney, was re-elected president of the organization.

Blind Minister Honored At Second Baptist

BRAZIL — Rev. William "Pat" Buckner, blind pastor of Second Baptist Church, was honored by members of his congregation and many friends recently at the church. Rev. Buckner became totally blind 11 years ago and has been minister of the church for the past 17 years.

"I guess I couldn't see the light until it was taken away from me," Rev. Buckner remarked following the services.

Rev. Donald Boes, minister of Center Point Methodist Church, was guest speaker for the honor services. He said that "it isn't with our physical eyes that we see the things of God" and directed a special wish to Rev. Buckner saying: "May you have many more years of wonderful service to God."

Rev. Buckner, 56, lives at Greencastle but travels to Brazil to preside at his services. He formerly served as houseman of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity at DePauw University.

A minister - poet - philosopher, Rev. Buckner always had the desire to be a preacher but was so busy rearing a family of five children that he did not have a chance to follow his dream until he started losing his sight.

He has a terrific memory which has enabled him to photograph mentally page after page of the Bible and enables him to recall event after event.

"This is wonderful knowing how much you people appreciate my husband. I am thankful for the love and affection bestowed on my husband," his wife stated.

Complimentary remarks were also made by Deacons Manasse Grison and James Jenkins. A special selection was sung at the service by Noble Longgarden, a member of the music faculty at VanBuren High School. A reception followed in the church's basement.

Mrs. Leona Wickware was chairman for the event.

Thelma Cooley to Address Baha'is Meeting Tuesday

"The Human Race Comes of Age," will be the subject discussed by Miss Thelma Cooley when she addresses a meeting of the local assembly of Baha'is meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Central YWCA, 329 N. Pennsylvania.

Miss Cooley, a teacher and counselor at Shortridge High School and staff member of Crispus Attucks High School's evening division, served seven years as a Methodist missionary to South America.

She returned to Indianapolis in 1961 to teach in the public schools and became a member of the Baha'i World Faith in January, 1962. Presently, she is serving as secretary of the Indianapolis Baha'i Assembly.

In the world-wide Baha'i community, Nov. 13 (Tuesday) is a Holy Day comparable in importance to Christmas; for it is the birthday of Baha'ullah, founder of the Baha'i Religion.

The meeting, which will include a question-answer period, is open to the public.

Marine Pvt. On Leave Charged with Robbery

Swift and effective action by a detective and a patrolman ended the short-lived escape of a young Marine private last Thursday after he had held up a near-Northside Cleaner.

Captured during the four-shot chase was Marine Pvt. Forest McBain, 2844 Northwestern, who is accused of robbing the Swiss Cleaners Branch at 1120 N. Illinois only moments after his apprehension at 22nd and Capitol.

Credited with the capture was Detective Earl Martin and several patrolmen including Anthony Feltman. The suspect was caught after being chased through numerous alleys and side streets.

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'Choice Seats' Still Available For Nat King Cole's Sights and Sounds of '63 Show at Circle Theater

By PAT L. WILLIAMS
Women's Editor

When Nat King Cole's "Sights and Sounds of '63" come to Indianapolis Wednesday, November 13, socialites are expected to be en-

tertained at one of the most enjoyable and large productions to be sponsored by an aggregation of ladies this year.

Members of the sponsoring group, the Flanner House Guild

(noted for its annual tea), want it to be known that "choice seats" are still available for you who haven't purchased tickets yet.

If you are prone to make up your mind at the last minute, don't

stay home from this delightful, talent-filled show, come anyway for any tickets left will be on sale at the box office the night of "Sights and Sounds." To be assured of a good seat through, it's

important to purchase tickets before hand.

Miss Dorothy Walton, the general chairman, this week listed a bevy of charming young college girls who will serve as ushers to seats in the Circle Theater—scene of the lively classical treat.

Many Guild members, who have selected elegant winter attire for "Sights and Sounds," are eagerly awaiting the grand climax of their money-making project. Proceeds will supply finances for much needed equipment at Flanner House.

An interesting variety of dances and songs will be seen and heard from Nat King Cole and company as they make a stop here in their nation-wide tour of states presenting a distinctive program aimed at pleasing the most discriminating tastes.

Directing guests to their seats will be the Misses Judy Taylor, Caren Booth, Judy Parks, Judith Rogers, Sherry Blue, Jackie Sweetman, Gwendolyn Taylor, Barbara Allensworth, Carolyn Amos, Delores Richardson, Deirdre Turner, and Rebecca Beasley.

Also the Misses Andrea Brown, Joyce Bridgeforth, Flora Pryor, Sheila Mayfield, Luella Cox, Lora Ann Wilson, Deanna Gray, Linda Towel, Hester Wright, Carol Waterson, Sue Cole, Frances Stone, Audrey Jones, and Carol Weir.

For a highlight of what Guild members will wear heed this: Miss Walton has selected a golden silk brocade sheath; Mrs. Emily Weathers will wear a red wool suit with a black fox trim hat and muff, and Mrs. Mildred Scott has chosen an Hawaiian print royal blue suit with a draped front.

Mrs. Marie Hardin's selection is a beige brocade theater suit with a mink collar, and Miss Gloria Ann Morton-Pinney will wear a white beaded Italian knit dress. Last, but not least, the Guild president, Miss Josie Hawthorne, will be attired in a white brocade theater suit.

In listing committee chairmen and members last week, Mrs. Mildred Hall and Mrs. Pauline Craig were not mentioned as members of the ticket committee, although both have repeatedly done a magnificent job promoting sales.

To be assured of a good seat for "Sights and Sounds," go to the Claypool Ticket Agency or request tickets through Postal Box 88-342.

Don't miss nationally-known Nat King Cole who will make one of his rare appearances in the Hoosier Capital.

GIRLS 12 CLUB
Girls Progressive 12 Club was to meet Thursday night, November 7 with Mrs. Ruby Glass, 517 Eugene. Plans are in progress for a social tentatively dated for Dec. 7.

JOLLY BIRTHDAY CLUB
Jolly 16 Birthday Club will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. with Mrs. Bessie Blakey, 2730 Blvd., vice-president. Mrs. Amelia Woolfolk, president, Mrs. Lucille Grace, reporter.

CAMEO CLUB
Cameo Club will sponsor a chattering supper, Friday, November 15, 8 p.m.—1 a.m., at 1459 W. 32nd. An electric skillet will be given away as a door prize. Mrs. Delores Teague is president and Mrs. Pauline Valentine is secretary.

CUBBETTS CLUB
Cubbetts Club will meet Friday, November 8 with Mrs. Bernice Smith, 867 Eugene. Members are currently planning a waistline social scheduled for Nov. 30. Mrs. Letha Overett is president.

ENTERSAE CLUB
Entersae Club will meet Monday, November 10 with Mrs. Anna Walton, 826 W. 26th.



CHARMING MEMBERS of the Flanner House Guild met at the home of their president, Miss Josie Hawthorne (seated center) recently to map out final plans for the production of Nat King Cole's "Sights and Sounds of '63" to be presented Wednesday, November 13, at the Circle Theater. Lending a hand in the Guild's project are (from left to right) standing: Dorothy Harris, Fannie Blackburn, Jeanette Greene, Ethel Byrdson, Lillian G. Hooks, Pauline Craig, Izola Warner, director, social service; Dorothy Whiteside, Theresa Neisler, Carolyn Cain, Frieda Parker, ticket chairman; Mildred Scott, Willa Maddux, Frances Lunsford, Marie Hardin, Lucille Davis, Ruth Wales, Gertrude Page, Emily Weathers, Esther Heidelberg, Betty Scott, Harriett Shorts and Elizabeth Williams, and seated: Ruby Avington, contact chairman; Emma

Mann, Christmas party chairman; Alma Bolen, publicity; Dorothy Walton, general chairman; Hannah Harrell, corresponding secretary; Helen Cabbell, recording secretary; Miss Hawthorne, Nancy Powell, 1st vice-president; Mildred Hall, 2nd vice-president; Naomi Wortham, treasurer; Margrave Castleman, Alma Jones Cunningham, and Mary A. Johnson, volunteer services chairman. Good seats are still available. Go to the Claypool Ticket Agency or mail orders to Postal Box 88-342.

Artists and Craftmen Set Social Activity

The Artists and Craftmen Inc., local art group dedicated to bringing to the community and throughout the land "art for arts sake," is promoting a whist and bridge party with a fashion and art review.

This affair which promises to equal the club's last year affair, "A Sunday Afternoon of Fine Arts," will be held Sunday, November 24, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., in the lovely auditorium of the I.S.T.A. Center.

Prizes will be fashioned by the Artists and Craftmen among which will be oil paintings, water colors, mosaics, ceramics, leather work, metal enameling, jewelry, woodcraft and needlework.

There will be music by Toni Miller and elegant fashions from the Penna Fashions, home of the unusual in wearing apparel and furs. Models in the show will include the Misses Gertrude Dyer and Geraldine Gerald, two of the city's most noted models who are models for Davidson's Indiana Fur Co. and are products of Career Castle.

The affair is being planned to help finance the club's efforts to build a studio where they and other artists may express their ideas in the field of art. They hope to inspire the talented members of the community to develop the skills that God has blessed them with and to be outstanding in representing Indianapolis while competing in national exhibits.

Donations for the affair is \$1.25 and tickets may be obtained at the Indianapolis Recorder office, Collins Drug Store or by phoning WA. 3-1965 or WA. 3-5650. Artists and Craftmen Inc. was organized March 8, 1958 for the purpose of promoting adult arts of Indiana. Founders of the club were Jacques Thompson, Mrs. Helen Crenshaw and Mrs. Ruth Robinson.

First president was Kelsey Wright who presided for one year and then Mrs. Robinson, an art instructor at Crispus Attucks High School, was elected and served until December, 1962.

Present officers are Wilma Nelson, president; Horace Smith, vice-president; Juanita Nicholas, secretary; Helen Crenshaw, financial secretary; Maurice Locke, assistant secretary, and Lloyd Ross Jr., treasurer. Tom Taylor, former business manager is an associate member along with former president, Mrs. Robinson, Clarence Robinson and Fred Quarles.

Mrs. Pearl Williams has arranged an interesting program. Mrs. Cecil Crawford is chairman of hostesses and Mrs. Maude Gaillard is chairman of refreshments. Chairman of patrons is Mrs. Ann Kenney.

Guests will be registered by Mrs. Marjorie Richardson and Mrs. Georgia Moss Will. Pass presidents of the auxiliary will pour. Mrs. Opal Hill is president of the Auxiliary and Mrs. Lula Hinton is chairman of publicity.

Eastside Woman Is Elected 2nd Vice-Prexy of Practical Nurses

Mrs. Nanie Ransom, 2337 N. Rural, was elected second vice-president of the Indiana Practical Nurses Association, Inc., during the organization's recent 14th annual convention held here in Indianapolis at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel.

Being the first person of her race to hold such an office, Mrs. Ransom will serve a two-year term.

Mrs. Ransom is one of the first graduates of the School of Practical Nursing, being a member of the 1950 class, and a charter member of the alumni association. She is also a member of the state's Legislative Committee and lobbyist for Practical Nurses Inc.

The versatile Mrs. Ransom is also a graduate of Gupion Jones Embalming College, Nashville, Tenn., and Indianapolis' Poro Beauty College. She is also a dedicated member of Pride of the West, Eastern Star, the Red Cross Volunteer Motor services and Phillips Temple Church as well as the YWCA.

The new vice-president, during her 13-year career as a nurse, has worked at numerous hospitals throughout the city and is presently employed at Community Hospital.



NANIE RANSOM
Elected State Nurses Officer
presently employed at Community Hospital.



REPRESENTATIVES FROM Daggett-Ramsdell Cosmetic Company were arrayed in 1890 wearing apparel on "D and R Field Day" here. Participants included (from left to right) first row: Mrs. Clara Ricketts, Daggett-Ramsdell regional manager; second row: Mrs. Ruth Warren, district supervisor, and Mrs. Nellie Chaney, district supervisor, and third row: Mmes. Gracie Wilkerson, Bernice Wilson, Maude Bailey, Dolly Starks, and Elizabeth Calvin. (Recorder photo by James Burres).

Gaillard Post Dates Annual Veterans Tea

Mrs. Emery James, chairman of the Veterans' Day Tea Committee, Edward S. Gaillard American Legion Post 107 Auxiliary, announces that the group's annual affair will be held Sunday, November 10, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., at the Post Home, 2040 N. Capitol.

Every detail for the usually lovely affair has been carefully arranged.

Mrs. Pearl Williams has arranged an interesting program. Mrs. Cecil Crawford is chairman of hostesses and Mrs. Maude Gaillard is chairman of refreshments. Chairman of patrons is Mrs. Ann Kenney.

Guests will be registered by Mrs. Marjorie Richardson and Mrs. Georgia Moss Will. Pass presidents of the auxiliary will pour. Mrs. Opal Hill is president of the Auxiliary and Mrs. Lula Hinton is chairman of publicity.

Golden Fantasy Ball Hosted By Amicietas

Heralding the arrival of the fall dancing season, the Amicietas, a long established social-cultural club, began its seasonal activities recently with one of the most elegant balls ever held in Indianapolis.

The theme, "Golden Fantasy Ball," was carried through to the hilt! Amidst golden decorations trimmed in angel hair—soft glowing golden candlelights, huge golden trees with bells, golden beads and fluttery birds, golden table cloths and huge twinkling golden balls suspended from the ceiling—guests agreed that the decor definitely created an atmosphere of gaiety, delight and fantasy.

As the guests danced to the swinging music of the David Hardiman's "Chromatic Band," they could see the charming Amicietas who were lovely varied colored formal gowns but identical wrist corsages of pink and turquoise carnations, the club colors. A most unusual and extra special highlight of the evening was the grand march in which all



SORORS OF Alpha Mu Omega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, are in the midst of making elaborate plans for their annual scholarship card party set for Saturday, November 30, at 12:45 p.m. in the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel. Seen discussing ideas for the party, which will also feature a fashion and hair style show, are (from left to right) seated: Sorors Betsy Campbell King and Betty Chisley, and standing: Sorors Marilyn Strayhorn, Della Greer, Hazel Moore, Bobbie Hanley, Elizabeth Gude, Julia Griffin, Ruby Woodson, Willa Pope and Lula McCampbell. Door prizes and a \$50 drawing will highlight the show. Card party tickets are on sale, for \$1.50 and may be purchased by contacting Mrs. Chisley, AX. 1-6346; Mrs. Greer, CL. 1-6898, or Lillian Grubbs, 371 W. 30th, WA. 6-7369. Tickets for the "Pot of Gold" drawing are three for one dollar. Refreshments will be served. Make plans to attend.

Delphinium Meetings Resumed

Resuming their series of monthly meetings, the Delphinium Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Osa G. Woodall. Vacation events were reviewed, including the conducted tour of the Clowes Art Collection and the Clowes Garden in July.

Another occasion, the Fourth of July picnic, brought together a happy assemblage of members with their their guests, totaling about 70, on the spacious lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Greene.

For a special round-up in September, the club was given a tour with talks on period furniture at the recently enlarged and redecorated Murray Showrooms. Both special tours were arranged by Mrs. David Reynolds, club program chairman.

Mrs. Harlan Hicks is president and Mrs. Homer Wales is secretary. Club reporter is Mrs. Stella Woodall.

150 Guests At Woman's Birthday

Nearly 150 guests converged on the fashionable home of Mrs. Dorothy L. Johnson, 453 S. Audubon Rd., recently to help the noted socialite celebrate her birthday during a gala well-planned party.

Mrs. Johnson, described by many of her friends as one of Indianapolis' most charming party hostesses, received over \$1,000 worth of presents, numerous floral tributes, cash gifts and telegrams and greeting cards from well wishers.

Guests present enjoyed music, a wide variety of refreshment delicacies and an elaborate birthday cake prepared especially for the occasion.

Mrs. Johnson who has given countless successful parties in the past was greeted by out-of-town guests from Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky as well as Muncie and Anderson.

The attractive honoree was also greeted by many relatives during the party.

School 41's PTA will mark American Education Week with open house, Tuesday, November 12, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Visits to classrooms and school facilities will be included. Mrs. Owen Cheatham is president.



BEAUTIFULLY GOWNED members of the popular Amicietas Club entertained a large number of local socialites as well as out-of-town guests during their recent and exciting "Golden Fantasy Ball." Delighted guests danced to the swinging sounds of David Hardiman's "Chromatic Band" amidst a "golden atmosphere"

PTA Notes

In keeping with the tradition of American Education Week observance, Crispus Attucks High School will hold open house Nov. 11-15. The PTA conference will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, November 14. Parents will be able to visit class rooms and view exhibits. Alexander Moore is CAHS principal and Mrs. James Grissom is PTA president.

On Friday, November 8, at 12 noon, numerous community leaders from throughout the city are expected to attend a luncheon sponsored by Mr. Moore. Invited guests include Dr. George Osteimer, general superintendent of education; George Hancock, executive secretary, Fair Creek Parkway YMCA; Fred Beyer, industrial department manager of C of C; Carl Dorch, general manager of C of C; Rev. Andrew Brown; pastor of St. John Missionary Baptist Church and ISAC president; Wayne Startton, department of welfare; Dr. Albert L. Marshall, 11 district commander, American Legion; Harmon Skole, Marion County Mental Health Dept.; William T. Ray, realtor; Bill Castee, district executive, Boy Scouts of America; Alton Earnhart, executive director, Merit Employment; Mrs. George P. Holt, Mrs. J. H. Grissom, CAHS PTA president; Mrs. Osa Spurlock, deputy director, Indiana Civil Rights Commission; Herman Walker, United Packing House Workers, Local 117; Lionel Artis, manager, Lockfield Garden Apartments; Mrs. Margaret Moore, Miss Doris White, executive secretary, YWCA and Rev. C. T. H. Watkins, president, Park Board.

PTA of School 5 will meet Thursday, November 14. In observance of American Education Week, parents are invited to join in room visitation from 7 p.m. to 7:40 p.m. During the program, scheduled to begin at 7:45 p.m., school personnel in special areas will be presented. Each speaker will describe the services available to pupils in his particular area. Speakers will be Miss Catherine Grissom, social worker; John Clark, psychologist; Miss Sue Abel, speech therapist and Mrs. Margaret Holder, school nurse. Mrs. Kathryn Ervin is school principal and Mrs. Essel Davis is PTA president.

School 41's PTA will mark American Education Week with open house, Tuesday, November 12, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Visits to classrooms and school facilities will be included. Mrs. Owen Cheatham is president.

A series of parent-teacher conferences were held this week with the theme, "Guidance in the Elementary Grades and Junior High School." Tuesday primary day, Wednesday, intermediate day, and Thursday, junior high day. Mrs. Lucy Purdue is PTA president and Mrs. Vivian Marbury is principal.

Open house, beginning at 7 p.m., will be held Friday, November 15, at School 32. A PTA movie will be shown. Mrs. Wallace R. Elliott is president. Ernest O. Boone III is principal.

PTA of School 44 will meet Thursday, November 14. The theme of the program, "Education Strengthens Our Nation," will involve an open parent-teacher discussion followed by room visitation during which each parent may view his child's daily work.

Membership committee for the PTA has announced that it will start a "Block" PTA membership campaign. Due to the fact that many parents are unable to secure membership cards because they cannot attend the various PTA meetings and activities, the committee will personally contact all parents in their homes in order that they have an opportunity to secure a membership. Mrs. John Jones is chairman.

John M. Vawter is principal and Mrs. Amos Ellis PTA president. Mrs. Charles B. Dinwiddie is publicity chairman.

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City Federation

By CLARA PHILLIPS

Lula Bean Club members celebrated their 19th anniversary Saturday with a lovely program at the club home. Mrs. Ruth Buchanan of Simpson Methodist Church, sang a beautiful solo and her husband rendered an instrumental solo.

Mrs. Ora A. Freeman, Lula Bean Club president, introduced the guest speaker, Walter Bean, principal of School 26. Speaking on "Juvenile Delinquency and What Can Be Done To Curb It," Mr. Bean stressed the fact that it really takes everyone to help in any family to work in harmony to assist our young people.



CLARA

A lovely luncheon was served and many guests were in attendance as well as club members. Mrs. L. Stovall gave the history of the club. Organizer and original sponsor of the club was the late Mrs. Lula G. Bean in whose honor the club was named.

Lovely memorial services were held in honor of all deceased presidents.

The trustees of the State Federation held their opening meeting recently. Mrs. Laura Hubble is chairman. Mrs. Lucille Williams of Muncie, state president, was present. She told the trustees about some of their needs. At the close of the meeting, those in attendance were invited to the dining room and served a lovely luncheon.

All clubs are asked not to forget the Women's Day observance, Sunday, November 10, at New Liberty Baptist Church, 716 N. West. Be sure and hear Mrs. Juanita Brown, a past state president from East Chicago, who will be principle speaker.

Mrs. Brown, a native of Iowa,

has been active in the Federation since moving to Indiana. She has headed the Federation's Music Department and held various other offices including recording secretary, parliamentarian, chairman of the executive board and was once elected state president.

The guest speaker majored in music at Simpson College, Indiana, Ia., studied at the University of Iowa and was affiliated with Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She has also studied at Chicago Music College. Presently, she is serving as vice-president of the national central region and recording secretary of the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Ollie Douglas, president of the City Federation, is looking for every club member and the public is welcome.

Those of you who missed the Old Settlers 49th anniversary program Sunday at the club home missed a real treat. A lovely program was given and the ladies were beautiful in fall dresses complemented by fall flowers. Mrs. Blanche Dawson was mistress of ceremony. Mrs. Bessie Yourie is president.

New Members Night Meeting Is Slated by Club

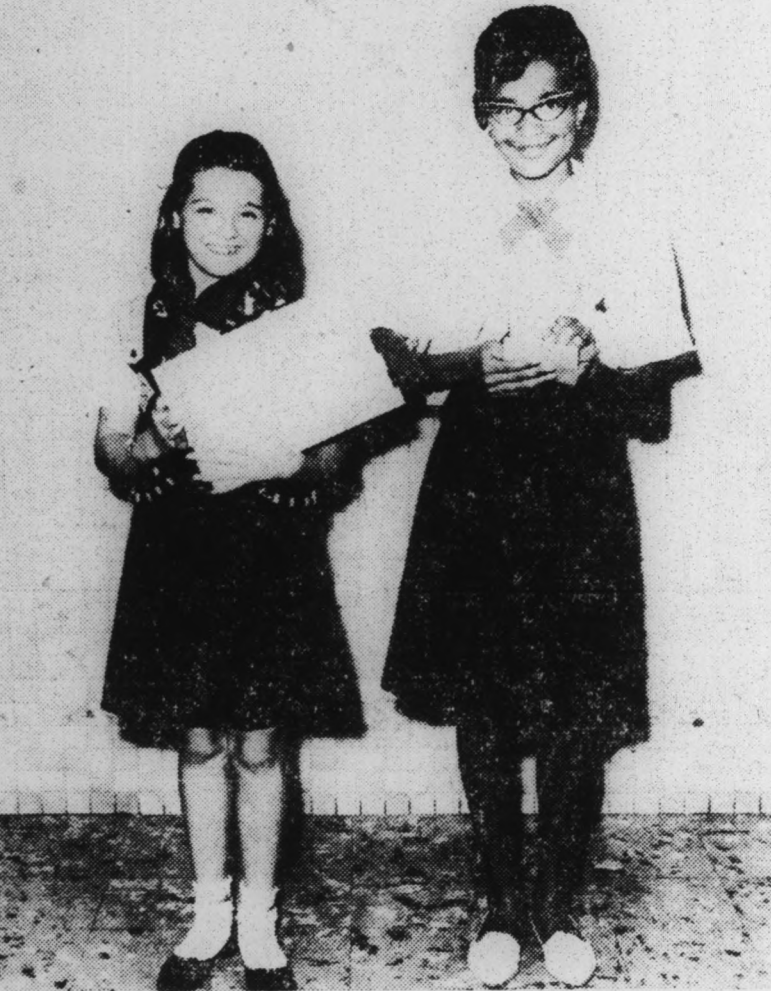
Fall decorations will accent the home of Mrs. Jeanette Sims, program chairman, 2850 Shriver, who will be hostess to the Hubbard Center Civic Club at its 8 p.m. "New Members Night," meeting November 11.

A report will be made concerning proposed Route 1-65. Hubbard Center was sponsoring group for a meeting held Oct. 28 at Witherston United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Lemmar Baker, entertainment chairman, will present complete plans for the club's Christmas party. There will be a guest speaker, Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes is president.



THE POPULAR Penquins Club entertained guests at its annual formal dance Saturday, October 26, at the Walker Casino. The 10 p.m. till 2 a.m. hosts were (from left to right) first row: Messrs. Samuel Quarles, sergeant-at-arms; Samuel Smith, Conway Davis, William McFarland, chaplain; Ellsworth Dabner, Bernard Brent, and Richard O. Gordon, treasurer, and second row: Messrs. Richard Pope, financial secretary; Lamont Richardson, Phillip Smith, Samuel Steen, vice-president; Samuel Carey, secretary; William Hawkins, president; and Walter Perkins. (Recorder photo by James Burres).



DURING THE Camp Fire Girls' candy sale last year Miss Nancy Barnett (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barnett, 1529 Barth, and Miss Iris Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther D. Parker, 405 W. Ninth, were top sales girls in District VII. This year's candy sale is November 9-30 and will be kicked-off at a rally Friday, November 8, at Cadle Tabernacle beginning at 7:30 p.m. The girls will sell 12-oz boxes of assorted chocolates.

Door-to-Door Candy Sales To Begin By Camp Fire Girls

Annual door to door sales of 12 ounce boxes of the assorted chocolate candy by Camp Fire Girls will be launched Friday night, at 7:30 p.m. with a gigantic rally at Cadle Tabernacle expected to attract hundreds of Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls, Junior Hi Camp Girls and Horizon Club members from throughout the city.

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Wally Nehring, popular WIRE radio station personality. Music will be provided by the Boy Scout Band and the Gordon Pipers. Also adding to the festivities will be clowns, cheer leaders, songs, skits, noise makers, group banners and balloons.

Proceeds from the sale, which will run Nov. 9-30, will supplement funds for the educational and recreational program of Camp Fire Girls, a United Fund Agency.

Mrs. Emerson Bridgewater, 1130 Fayette, is candy chairman of District VII. Richard E. Lenhard, 1221 N. Payton, is general chairman.

Top sellers last year in their local districts were Miss Iris Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther D. Parker, 405 W. 9th, and Miss Phyllis Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Page, 564 W. 13th.

Walter L. Shirley is president of the Central Indiana Council of Camp Fire Girls while Mrs. Juan Solomon is chairman of the local district and Mrs. George Barlow, chairman of the leaders and sponsors association.

Publicity chairman for District VII is Mrs. Rechelle V. Morton.

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Clubs ... Yearbook Is Presented At Meeting

MEDALLION CLUB

Medallion Club met with Mrs. Katty Carpenter, 1014 W. 34th, to discuss plans for their big fall dance to be held Nov. 30 at the Antlers Hotel, 750 N. Meridian. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Juanita Cook.

ME-DE-PHAR GUILD

Me-De-Phar Guild met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Meriwether. Theme for the meeting was Christmas and members reviewed their impressive record for the past year. Ollie Middleton, reporter.

N S CLUB

N S Club will meet with Mrs. Frances Dulin, 3116 N. College. Last meeting was with Mrs. Burks, 2337 Carrollton.

STARLETS CLUB

Starlets Club will sponsor a social, beginning at 9 p.m., Saturday at 2453 Sheldon. Door prizes will be awarded. Hostesses will be Gladys Johnson, treasurer; Dorothy Dunson, assistant secretary; Juanita Duberry, business manager; Ann White, vice president; Naddell Washington, president; Dorothy Sloan, secretary; Lorraine Witherspoon and Mildred Massey.

UNIQUE CLUB

Unique Club met with Mrs. Roberta Wiggins and plans were discussed to select a needy family to receive the club's annual Christmas gift of clothing, food and toys. Next session will be with Mrs. Louise Stratton, 2402 Guilford.

Members of the Indianapolis Music Promoters spent an enjoyable evening recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, 1512 Bellefontaine. The annual yearbook was presented to the members by Miss Ollie Terry. The agenda for the year was enclosed in the yearbook. A very refreshing repast was enjoyed by all.

Next meeting will be December 7, 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Ewing, 3958 Corneliuss. Mrs. Bertha Howard is president and Mrs. Mildred L. Nave, assistant publicity chairman.

Achievement Wk. To be Climaxed at Omegas Banquet

In accordance with the program of the national organization, Zeta Phi Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will observe the fraternity's annual National Achievement Week, Nov. 10-17.

This year marks the 38th consecutive year that such an observance has been a part of the fraternity's national program. This year's theme is "Individual Responsibility and the American Revolution for Rights." The purpose of achievement Continued on Page 6

Chatting with the FAC

By Elsa Jackson

Mrs. Helen Stott, chairman of the Educational Committee, informs me that due to the fact that Dr. Mordecai Johnson will address the opening session of Monster Meetings, Nov. 10 at the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA, the date of their affair has been changed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Hall will be presented in a scholarship travelogue and exhibit on Sunday, November 24. Please remember the date.

On Monday, November 11, the 27th anniversary of the organization of FAC, the regular monthly meeting will convene at 8 p.m. Nominations will be made for officers to be elected in December to serve FAC for the ensuing year.



ELSA

Following the business session, which Starling James, president, says will be short, movies of last year's trip to New York and a commercial picture of New York will be shown.

Music Committee is presenting Mrs. Marie Bartee, Rev. Charles Roberts, soloists, and Patricia Russell, a reader, in a variety recital, Friday, November 22. Mrs. Teresa Sanders, is committee chairman. Her husband is presently confined at a local hospital where his condition is reported grave.

Bridge Notes

The Indianapolis Bridge Unit, an affiliate of the American Bridge Association is sponsoring its annual Grade "A" and benefit at the Sheraton Lincoln Hotel, Saturday, November 23 and Sunday, November 24. The benefit game will begin at 1 p.m. the first day and the Grade "A" will have its first session at 8 p.m. Beautiful trophies and points will be awarded. John Metzger is chairman.

CHESTNUT BEAUTY BOX

In the Oct. 19 issue of The Recorder, the beauty salon at 843 W. 9th was erroneously identified as "Robey and Chestnut" when in reality it is the Chestnut Beauty Box operated by Mrs. Lillian Chestnut. Our apologies to Mrs. Chestnut and her staff.

USE RECORDER CLASSIFIED



THE LATEST in attire was viewed by guests at the Triangle Club's fashion show Saturday, October 26, at the Pink Poodle modeled by (from left to right) Josie Hawthorne, Peggy Mason, Russell Mitchem; Jeanetta Johnson, Mary Jones and Faye Patterson.

SOUTHSIDE FLORAL CLUB

Southside Floral Club will meet Wednesday night, November 13 with Mrs. Lester Craig, 1002 S. Senate. Jeanette Russell is president.

PALS PLEASURE CLUB

Pals of Pleasure Club will hold a rummage sale, 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday at 1232 E. 17th. Edith Hamer is president.

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Personals and You

Social (Add to Personals left from last week)

Captain Charles H. Jackson and family are moving to Guadalajara Jalisco, Mexico, to join a colony of retired military persons. They carry along with them best wishes from many friends.

The family's military address will be in Care of the American Consulate, Guadalajara Jalisco. Captain Jackson served during World War II.

Barrett L. Coleman, a medical student here from Gary, motored to Jefferson City, Mo., recently and spent a week with his brother, Robert. Accompanying Coleman on the trip was Mrs. William F. Cannon. Coleman is staying at her home while studying in Indianapolis.

While at Jefferson City, Coleman visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Richmond on his mother's 75th birthday.

James Sanders, 3125 N. Illinois, is confined at St. Vincent's Hospital, Ward 240 where his condition is reported as critical.

Mrs. Jeannie P. Fowlkes returned home Sunday evening after journeying to Suitland Heights, Md., to visit her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Fowlkes.

Mrs. Gladys Green and her sister, Mrs. Lelia Catherine Lee, were hostesses recently at a surprise birthday dinner-party in honor of their mother, Mrs. Eliza Sadler, at her home. The honoree received many lovely gifts.

Guests included Mrs. Anna Washington, Mrs. Fannie McBride, Mrs. Maude Baltimore, Mrs. Pauline James, Mrs. Cathlene Slaughter, Mrs. Helen Woodfork, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinkel, Miss May Della Hinkel and Robert Hinkel Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lee, Rev. and Mrs. Cassie Green, Mrs. Patricia Flannery, and Mrs. Lenetta Ward. A delicious turkey dinner was served.

Mrs. Bennetta Ellis of New Orleans, La., arrived in Indianapolis last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Freeman and niece, Miss Louise L. Jones, 947 Fayette.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Cleveland, O., are presently in Indianapolis visiting with a relative, Mrs. M. R. Shackelford, who is convalescing at home, 921 N. West, after being released recently from General Hospital. She is reportedly much improved.

Miss Carolyn O. Amos recently departed via jet for Providence, R.I., where she is visiting with her brother, Charles T. Amos. Charles is stationed with the U.S. Navy at Providence.

Atty. Cary D. Jacobs had the distinction of being the only Negro representing a predominantly white university during the recent pomp inauguration ceremonies of William Edward Kerstetter as 16th president of DePauw University at Greencastle. Atty. Jacobs was Fordham University's representative.

Nearly 300 universities, colleges and academies were represented on the Greencastle campus during the three-day inauguration festivities.

Booker-Moore Wedding Rites Solemnized At Holy Angels

Miss Frances Iona Booker and Donald Franklin Moore were joined in a double-ring wedding ceremony Saturday, October 26, at 11:30 a.m. in Holy Angels Catholic Church.

Miss Booker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Booker, 827 W. 27th. He is the son of Mrs. Gussie Malone, 2992 Rader.

Rev. Joseph Grothaus heard the pair repeat solemn vows in a bridal scene perfected by bouquets of white mums, snapdragons, and pom-poms.

Appropriate music was played by Paul Blake and sung by James Davis, soloist.

The bride wore a white taffeta and Chantilly lace gown featuring a sculptured bodice with a scalloped neckline accented with pearls. The skirt had lace motifs embroidered with pearls and extended into a chapel train. Her veil extended from a tiara of lace and seed pearls. Miss Booker carried a cascade bouquet of turquoise roses and white carnation on a white prayer book.

Miss Mynell Tender, maid-of-honor, wore a turquoise silk dress. The fitted bodice featured a scooped neckline and short sleeves. The controlled floor-length skirt had a loose black panel with two tiny bows at the back waist. She carried a crescent bouquet of white shrub carnations.

The bridesmaids, the Misses Man of the Year and "Citizen of the Year."

Omegas Affair

Continued from Page 5

week is to focus attention on outstanding achievement, not only by giving appropriate recognition to those who have achieved, but by stimulating others to gain even higher eminence.

This year the highlight of the local chapter's observance will be the annual Founder's Day Banquet Friday, November 15 at the Severin Hotel. At this time, two awards will be made: "Omega Man of the Year" and "Citizen of the Year."



OFFICERS PARTICIPATING in the conferring of the Queen of the South Degree, during recent ceremonies by Pride of the West No. 45, O.E.S., were Robert Wiggins, King Solomon; Lorraine Horne, Bathsheba, Queen Mother; Sarah Allen, Princess Hattipha; Veanie Dobbins, Princess Ozil; Clara Jones, Princess Zora; Ruby Rowe, Princess Myra; Mattie Lee Smith, Princess Leah; Vivian Johnson, Princess Hagar; Florence Belton, Princess Orpah; and Luvania Jawks, Princess Syene. Also participating were Virginia

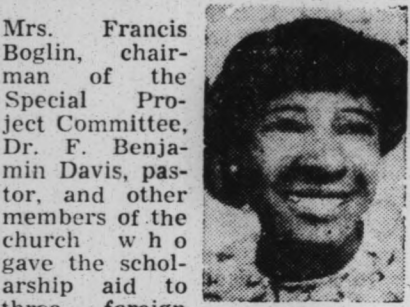
Kenne, Princess Thorah; Elsa Jackson, Princess Ellah; Frances Stone, Warder; James Rowe, Sentinel; Tomary Sweatt, Queen of Sheba and Verna Barnes, pianist. Recipients of the degree were Muriel Hopson, Mary L. Andrews, Constance McDaniels, Van Wert Mullin, Wilbur M. Stone and Rev. William Howard Weaver, Pride of the West No. 45, O.E.S.; Rannie Murrell, Purity No. 51; Ruth Hill, Union No. 1, and Cassie Davis, Lena Mosley and William Harvey, Leah No. 2.

Church Events ... of the City

By WILLA THOMAS

At this writing, there is much sadness throughout the city because of the tragic incident last Thursday at the State Fairground's Coliseum. Dr. Clinton M. Marsh, coming to Indianapolis from Chicago, heard about the explosion and headed for General Hospital to lend a helping hand. This was typical of this fine Christian minister. Dr. L. T. Hsieh, executive secretary of the Church Federation, also went to General to lend a hand.

I am very grateful to the Women's Society of New Bethel Baptist Church, Mrs. Bernice Swiney.



Willa Thomas

Mrs. Francis Boglin, chairman of the Special Project Committee, Dr. F. Benjamin Davis, pastor, and other members of the church who gave the scholarship aid to three foreign students during the School of Mission. The school was very inspiring and well attended. Mrs. Evelyn Benson was chairman.

Rev. Hermon Gore, of St. Louis, Mo., is continuing the nightly revival services at Christ Missionary Baptist Church. Services begin at 7 p.m. You will miss a treat if you fail to hear this gospel minister.

A Christian Marriage Seminar will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Inter Church Center. Sponsored by the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis, the seminar is open to engaged couples, and newly weds.

More than 400 women were on hand last Friday to hear Dr. Clinton M. Marsh speak for the World Community Day observance of the Indianapolis Council of United Church Women. The ladies brought over 1500 pounds of articles for women and babies in refugee camps. Mrs. Lionel Artis, chairman, introduced the speaker.

Revival is in progress at People Memorial Church. Dr. T. T. Taylor, president of the African Baptist Foreign Missionary Convention in Liberia, is guest speaker. Service begins nightly at 7:30 p.m.

The Josephine Barnes Nurses group of First Baptist Church, North, will celebrate its anniversary next Sunday with special services. Guest speaker for the 3 p.m. worship will be Rev. S. Wells, of Corinthian Baptist Church. Mrs. Mattie McKinney is president.

Teachers are needed who can donate time to help teach the more than 10,000 people in Indianapolis who cannot read or write. The volunteer teachers will teach these persons at their homes. This is a part of the program of the Indianapolis Council of United Church Women. Any one interested should drop me a card.

The Church World Service clothing drive is now in progress.

In closing this week, I would like to use words spoken last week by Mrs. D. Joe Hendricks, president of the Indianapolis Council of United Church Women, during its 20th annual celebration of World Community:

Coming together is a beginning. Keeping together is progress. Thinking together is unity. Working together is success. It is not what you own, but what you give; Not what you learn; but how you live; Not how you talk; but what you do that make up the person known as you.

Negro Prominent in Murder Trial of White Wisconsin Atty.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (ANP) — A Negro last week was cast in a prominent role in the \$1,000,000 murder trial of Atty. T. Eugene Thompson for the March 6, 1963 slaying of his wife, Carol, 34.

Cast in the role of assistant Ramsey County Prosecuting Attorney is Stephen Maxwell. Maxwell and the chief prosecutor, William B. Randall, presented the state's opening arguments in the case before Hennepin County Judge Rolf Fosseen.

Opening arguments centered on selection of jurors. But Judge Fosseen rejected the state's request that the defendant be held in jail for safekeeping for the duration of the trial. He is currently free on \$100,000 bond.

Mrs. Thompson, whose life was insured for more than \$1,000,000 was clubbed and stabbed to death in her home last March.

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Met. Opera Co. Aspirant Lauded In Md.

BALTIMORE (ANP) — Fast-rising soprano Junetta Jones, a 1962 winner of the Metropolitan Opera Company auditions and now a star at the Met, Sunday, (Oct. 20) was cast in the role of the "home-town girl makes good," when she sang a thrilling "homecoming" concert at the Jewish Community Center here.

A native of Baltimore and a former student at Morgan State college, Miss Jones, who has been acclaimed in the East, thus returned triumphant to the city after a long absence.

Her voice was rich and her diction clear as she sang a number of songs in several languages. She was cheered repeatedly during the performance and had several curtain calls at the end.

Miss Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones of Baltimore, returned here after a successful concert appearance with the Boston Pop Orchestra, with the famed Arthur Fiedler conducting. Next month she will give her first concert in New York, and is looking forward to a foreign tour. She feels that to really get to the top in opera, it is necessary to go abroad for experience in major roles, then come back to the Met.

However, she is already under contract with the Met for 10 different roles, including Anissa in "La Traviata" and a part in the "Magic Flute." She says her ambition is to sing Pamina in the "Magic Flute" with the Met.

After winning a scholarship at Morgan to the Peabody Conservatory, Miss Jones graduated with a bachelor's degree from that institution and then took her Master's from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

B-Card of Thanks

LEWIS—The family of the late AUDREY H. LEWIS wishes to express their sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation for the warm sympathy, the many thoughtful kindnesses and personal courtesies extended to them by their many friends, neighbors and relatives. They are especially grateful to the Rev. J. A. Williams of New Baptist Church, the Rev. J. F. Johnson of Mt. Paran Baptist Church and to the neighbors and friends for their kind and loving service. They are also grateful for the many lovely floral offerings, the voluntary use of cars, the many cards and telegrams and the Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home.

The Family

ANDERSON—In loving remembrance of our father, GREEN D. ANDERSON who passed away November 8, 1942. We cannot, Lord, Thy purpose see. But all is well that's done by Thee.

The Family

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DAN MOORE Funeral Home 873 W. 9TH ST. ME. 4-5880

George M. Miller Mortuary 1139 N. WEST ST. ME. 4-6780

STUART MORTUARY 812 N. WEST ST. ME. 4-4448

A-In Memoriam



MARY E. ORR

ORR—In loving memory of my wife, MRS. MARY E. ORR who passed away November 5, 1961.

Since you've gone first and I remain, To walk the road alone, I live in memory's garden, dear, With the happy days we've known.

Eddie R. Orr, Husband.



CHARLES CANADY

CANADY—In loving memory of my dear husband, CHARLES CANADY

six years ago at dawn, He quietly passed away; Into a bright tomorrow Of God's eternal day.

The Wife, Mrs. Lola D. Canady

GRAHAM—In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, MRS. BEATRICE GRAHAM who passed November 9, 1961.

Two years have passed since that sad day. When one we loved was called away; God took her home—it was His will; But within our hearts she will always live.

The Family

STOVALL—In loving memory of our dear mother, ELVIE STOVALL who departed this life November 10, 1951.

The love you gave us many years Will never from us depart. 'Tho you have gone beyond our reach You are always in our heart.

The Family

USE MIGHTY MIDGET Classified Ads

ANDERSON—In loving remembrance of our father, GREEN D. ANDERSON who passed away November 8, 1942.

We cannot, Lord, Thy purpose see. But all is well that's done by Thee.

The Family

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WILLIS Mortuary 632 N. WEST ST. ME. 4-5108 Paul H. Haislip, Owner

PEOPLES Funeral Home 526 N. WEST ST. ME. 4-8097 Mrs. Lutz D. Hinson, Pres. B. J. Jackson, Mgr.

STUART MORTUARY 812 N. WEST ST. ME. 4-4448



STILL DISCOVERED: When investigating policemen converged on an apartment building at 1332 College early Sunday morning, they found the makings of a "moonshine" still in operation in Apt. 3. Arrested and charged with violation of the 1935 Alcoholic Beverage Act was Porter Lee Whately, 30, of Apartment 7. Pictured above is one of two large barrels of mosh found in the apartment. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Labor Group Aides Face Extortion Charges In Illinois

CHICAGO (ANP) — The president and the secretary of the Negro Labor Relations League here, an organization supposedly engaged in fighting discrimination in employment, last week were indicted by a county grand jury here of extorting money from firms through threat of boycotts.

Indictments were returned against the Rev. M. Earle Sardon, 46, a Baptist minister and president of the league, and Robert Scott, 45, secretary. Both have denied the charges, which center chiefly on the allegedly pressuring of the firms to join the league or to pay money to prevent their being boycotted.

The charges were made against the League and its officials by the Chicago Milk Drivers Union, after the organization launched a "selective buying" campaign against the Bowman Milk Company. Other targets of the league were the Wanzer Milk Company and the Italian Swiss Colony Wine distributing firm.

The League demanded the milk companies assign Negro drivers to higher paying wholesale delivery routes.

A former prominent Negro disc jockey, Al Benson, disclosed to a Cook County Grand Jury recently that he acted as a go-between and paid \$600 to the League to head off a proposed boycott of the wine company unless it agreed to employing Negro office help.

In a general indictment, the two officers were charged with conspiracy to attain control over property in areas of Cook County.

ty having large Negro populations by threat of illegal boycott and other collective actions.

In the other indictments Sardon and Scott are charged with theft and with conspiracy to commit theft.

One charged they took \$150 under threat of boycott from the New Process Baking Company, Inc. on Dec. 7, 1962.

In another, they are charged with taking \$200 from the Goldenrod Ice Cream company under threat of boycott last Sept. 20.

Another charged them with taking \$600 last Feb. 11 from the United Vintners corporation, a California firm that distributes Italian Swiss Colony wines in the Chicago area.

In another indictment, William Roberts, operator of the All-Star Printing shop, is named with Sardon and Scott.

The three are charged with collecting \$735 on July 30 from the Consolidated Cigar Corp., a New York City firm, which has a distribution office in Chicago.

USE A MIGHTY MIDGET CLASSIFIED AD

Empire Life and Accident Insurance Co.

HOME OFFICE: EMPIRE LIFE BLDG. INDIANAPOLIS 7, INDIANA

We Issue All Forms of Ordinary and Weekly Premium Life Insurance

MILLIONS PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES

JAMES M. DRAKE, Chairman of the Board

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& WEEKDAYS 'TIL MIDNIGHT

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LOCKFIELD GARDENS — 902 Indiana Avenue ME. 7-6144 Ask For Marvin

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2440 LAFAYETTE RD. — (Inside Walts) ME. 7-5558 Ask For Carl

JOIN OUR ADMIRAL CREDIT CLUB NO PAYMENT TILL DEC.

RENT OR BUY AN ADMIRAL PORTABLE TV WITH TRADE \$99 NO DOWN PAY

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THIS COUPON WORTH

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50¢

Pilgrim Launderers Cleaners

ILLINOIS AT 22nd ST. CAR-HOP SERVICE

ONE PER PERSON Expires Nov. 9th

Mt. Zion Baptist Church At 35th and Graceland Avenue



Rev. R. T. Andrews, Sr., Pastor
Rev. L. E. Ervin, Jr., Asst. Pastor

Sunday, November 10
8 a.m. - Sermon
REV. L. E. ERVIN, JR.
11 a.m. - Sermon
DR. CORNELL E. TALLEY
Detroit, Mich.
7:30 p.m. - Sermon
Dr. Cornell E. Talley

Mothers' room where mothers may bring their babies undisturbed. Facilities and conveniences for attention to babies near. Nurse in attendance. You are urged to stop for a moment's prayer in the Wayside Chapel on the 35th Street side of the church.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST

721 E. North at Fulton

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
B.Y.P.U. 6:50-7:30 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Rev. Stephen Wells, Pastor

"ALL VISITORS AND HOME FOLK WELCOME AS ONE"

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH

960 W. 31st St.

WA. 3-6667
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Free Baptist League 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Cecil Hall, Pastor

AME ZION Churches

- JONES TABERNACLE
Blackford & Michigan Sts.
- MESSIAH TEMPLE
1611 & Cornell St.
- ST. PAUL
1116 Udell St.

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES

CATHEDRAL ON THE CIRCLE

Sunday Services
8, 9:15, 11, 12:30

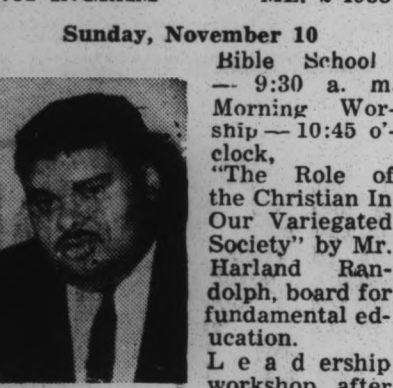


St. Phillips
702 North West Street
Services: 8 and 9:30 a.m.
and 11 a.m.
Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.
Church School

All Saints
1559 Central Avenue
7:30 Low Mass
9:15 Sung Mass
Confession Sat. 5:00 P.M.

HILL SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH CENTER

1731 INGRAM ME. 2-4988



Wm. J. Barber,
Pastor - Director

Mount Moriah Baptist News

The schedule of service throughout the day on Sunday, November 10, at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church are as follows. Sunday School—9:30 a.m.; morning worship—10:45 o'clock.
At 7:30 p.m. the Male Choruses of Eastern Star and Mt. Moriah Baptist Churches will give a joint program. Rev. E. T. Johnson, pastor, urges those who attend to come early for a good seat.

Rev. Daniel Roberts of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, will conduct a week's revival beginning Monday, November 11 and will continue through Friday, November 15, 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Rev. T. T. JOHNSON

Baptist Ministers' Wives To Meet

Baptist Ministers' Wives of Indianapolis and vicinity will meet on Monday, November 11 at Ministers' Wives Center, 615 West 27th St., 1 p.m. Mrs. F. Jefferson, hostess.

JORDAN-AIRES Will Present A Full Musical Program

COPPIN CHAPEL A.M.E.
3201 N. Capitol Ave.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10
4 p.m.

The Public Is Cordially Invited
Rev. B. A. Foley, Sr., Pastor

Mt. Carmel Usher Board Observes Their 27th ANNIVERSARY

Sunday, November 10
3:30 p.m.

MT. CARMEL BAPTIST CHURCH

25th and Oxford St.
REV. ALBERT WADSWORTH
Of Messiah Baptist Church
Accompanied by His Choirs,
Ushers and Congregation
Will Be Our Guests
All City Churches Ushers Union
Members Are Invited
To Worship With Us
Everyone Welcome
Rosaena McClung, Pres.
Rev. T. T. Newman, Pastor

SEE AND HEAR! THE NEW

GOSPEL SOUL BURNERS

As They Present The

GOSPEL WONDERS

Of Gary Ind.

Sat., Nov. 9 — 8 P.M.

ABYSSINIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

419 N. California St.
Rev. C. Evans Pastor

Sun. Nov. 10 — 3 p.m.

ORANGE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

615 Bright St.
Rev. Phil White Pastor

Celebration To Mark Pastor, Wife's 4th Anniversary



REV. ARBIE CLAY

On Sunday, November 10, the members of Pentecostal Apostolic Church will mark the 4th celebration of their pastor and his wife Rev. and Mrs. Arbie Clay for their faithful services in the church and community with an appreciation service. The celebration will continue through 17. Services will begin 7:30 o'clock each evening except on Sundays when services will begin 3:30 p.m.

Various ministers throughout the city and state accompanied by their congregations and singing groups will participate during this celebration. A special service will be on Saturday, November 16 by the youth of the church. Rev. Lawrence Ervin of Middletown, Ohio, will speak.

Rev. J. N. Brooks will be guest speaker on Sunday, November 10, Mt. Horeb Baptist Church, 830 W. Ninth St., 3:30 p.m. His congregation will accompany him. Earlene Miller is sponsor.

At 7:30 p.m. Shelley Moore, director of several singing groups of the city will render a service in song. Kathryn Hill, sponsor. The public is invited to attend. Rev. V. Belcher, pastor.

Mt. Horeb Baptist News

Rev. J. N. Brooks will be guest speaker on Sunday, November 10, Mt. Horeb Baptist Church, 830 W. Ninth St., 3:30 p.m. His congregation will accompany him. Earlene Miller is sponsor.

At 7:30 p.m. Shelley Moore, director of several singing groups of the city will render a service in song. Kathryn Hill, sponsor. The public is invited to attend. Rev. V. Belcher, pastor.

JUNIOR-SOUL BURNERS

And The Gospelleettes Is Sponsoring

THE SAINTS OF GLORY

Of Gary, Ind.

And The HEAVENLY FIVE

Of Anderson, Ind.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

714 E. 27th St.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

3:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

You Are Invited

INDIANA BAPTIST CHURCH

Walnut and Douglass St.

Presents

REV. LITTLE ANGELIC GOSPEL ECHOES

Sun., Nov. 10—3:30 p.m.

At 5 p.m.

GOSPEL PEARLS

Mrs. Christina Word, sponsor

Rev. E. R. Gatewood, Minister

Sisters of Help

Of East Side Baptist Church Will Observe Their

7th ANNIVERSARY

Sunday, November 10

3:30 p.m.

EAST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

2845 Baltimore Ave.

ELDER M. E. GOLDER

Pastor, Grace Apostolic Church

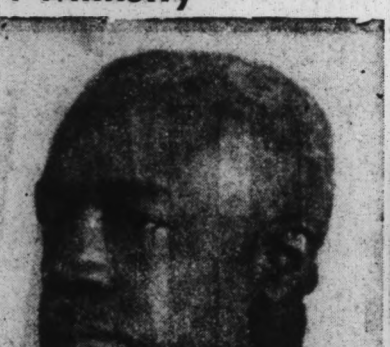
Accompanied by His Congregation Will Be Guests

Public Invited

Mrs. Roseetta Avery, Pres.

Rev. Andrew L. Williams, Pastor

Frank Snyder In Second Year Of Ministry



REV. FRANK SNYDER
Associate Minister

Frank Snyder, associate minister of the New Baptist Church of which Rev. James A. Williams is pastor, will begin his second year in the ministry by preaching at the Puritan Baptist Church, 27th and Annette St., Rev. John J. Crook, pastor, will speak Sunday, November 10, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Snyder served as a Deacon of the Mt. Zion and New Baptist Churches for 32 years. He served as president of the District Laymen convention for a number of years, also president of the State Laymen convention for several years. When called to the ministry, he was currently president Emeritus of the State Laymen Convention. Rev. Snyder has been affiliated with the groups and is still active in convention work. Everyone is invited to come and share in this service.

First Baptist Church In Its 78th Year

The members of First Baptist Church, N. Indianapolis of which Rev. F. F. Young is pastor will celebrate the church's 78th anniversary and homecoming revival November 10 through 17.

Sunday, November 10, Rev. F. F. Young will speak. At 5:15 p.m. Elder S. Wells will be the speaker, auspices of Nurses Aid. Sunday night the female chorus will furnish the music. The speaker will be Rev. James G. Hutson. Other ministers participating are as follows:
Monday, November 11—8 p.m.—Rev. Wm. D. Edwards.
Tuesday, November 12—8 p.m.—Rev. S. E. Armour.
Wednesday, November 13—8 p.m.—Rev. G. Tolbert.
Thursday, November 14—8 p.m.—Rev. E. M. Pendleton.
Friday, November 15—8 p.m.—Rev. L. S. Gaston.
Saturday, November 16—11 a.m.—Rev. F. F. Young; 8 p.m.—Senior choir will render a musical.
Rev. Thomas E. Wright will speak.
Monday, November 18—8 p.m.—Board meeting.
Tuesday, November 19—8 p.m.—Church meeting, confirming 1964 officers.

PRE-THANKSGIVING DINNER

Will Be Served Free of Charge

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH

West 30th & Clifton

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

1:30 p.m.

All Members and Friends Are Invited

Rev. F. Jefferson, Pastor

Eugene Tucker, Sponsor

Look Who Is Coming!

The Wandering Travelers Is Presenting

SENSATIONAL SIX

Of Benton Harbor, Mich.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

3 p.m.

UNIVERSAL CHURCH OF TRUTH

786 Indiana Ave.

Free Will Offering

Rev. Mrs. Ruth Beck, Pastor

Dr. Talley To Conduct Revival At Mt. Zion



DR. CORNELL E. TALLEY

Dr. Cornell E. Talley, pastor of New Light Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich., will conduct revival services Nov. 10-15 at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 3500 Graceland.

After serving as pastor of Central Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., 23 years, Dr. Talley came to Detroit. At Central, he built a \$750,000 church edifice and was able to complete payments in three years and five months. He served as president of the Pennsylvania Baptist State Convention for four years. Since being at New Light, over \$200,000 has been raised and 600 persons added to the church during his first 22 months.

Dr. Talley moved the church and worship to its present million and half dollar edifice. It is said to be the largest and most beautiful church house of any Negro group in Detroit. Their monthly budget is \$8,000.

He is a 32 degree Mason and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, a graduate of Morehouse College and the University of Chicago Graduate School of Religion.

The Republican Party made history in 1947 when he was invited to run on its ticket as a candidate for City Council. Never before in the history of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, had a Negro been endorsed.

In Pittsburgh, he was a member of the Committee of Management of the Y.M.C.A., the Board of the Urban League, the Board of the NAACP, the Board of the Owl Taxi Cab Company and president of the Brotherhood Memorial Park.

In Detroit, he has been appointed to the Governor's Commission on Higher Education, on the Board of the Park General Hospital, and holds many honorary degrees.

Senior Choir Of Abyssinian Baptist Celebrate 5th Year

The Senior Choir of Abyssinian Baptist Church will celebrate their 5th anniversary on Sunday, November 10, 3 p.m. at the church, 419 N. California St.

Rev. T. A. Clark, pastor, Greater St. James Baptist Church, will deliver the sermon. His congregation and singing units will accompany him.

Other guests include South Calvary Baptist upper board choir, Friendship Baptist Church choir, Traveling Four Singers, of Church of God in Christ and many other groups will participate. Friendship Baptist Church choir will help furnish the music.

At 8 p.m. the Keys of Harmony will render a complete program. Mrs. Johnnie Mae Brown is sponsor. A cordial invitation is extended by the pastor, Rev. C. S. Evans.

A Great Spiritual REVIVAL

TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH

810 W. North St.

NOV. 10 THRU NOV. 15

7:30 p.m.

Speaker

REV. R. FIELDS

Public Invited

Rev. R. Fields, Pastor

A HARVEST TEA

Sponsored By Ushers and Sisters of Help

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

4-8 p.m.

MT. VERNON BAPTIST CHURCH

713 N. Belmont

Rev. Mabel Sanders Pastor

Sis. Emma Clanton, Pres. of Ushers

Sis. Marneas Canady, Pres. of Sisters of Help

Mitchell Bomar, Reporter

A Cordial Welcome To All

EASTSIDE CHRISTIAN CENTER

1537 N. Arsenal Ave.

Presents

ANNUAL VESPER SERVICE

Sun., Nov. 10—3:30 p.m.—5 p.m.

Rev. James Hawkins, Minister Of Church of The Living God Will Be Guest Speaker

He Will Be Accompanied by The Mass Choir.

Everyone Is Invited To Come And Enjoy This Spiritual Feast.

Mrs. Thelma Herrington, Chrm.

Mrs. Edna Martin, Director

Revival To Be Held At South Calvary November 11-22nd

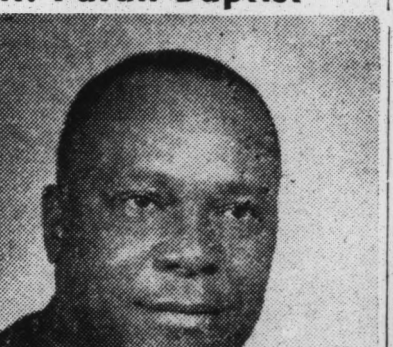


REV. H. M. HUMPHREY

Rev. H. Humphrey of Louisville, Kentucky, will conduct a revival beginning November 11 through November 22 at South Calvary Baptist Church of which Dr. L. A. Manuel is the pastor.

The public is urged to attend these services and hear this great dynamic speaker. The church is located at 1146 S. Kenwood Avenue.

Dr. Newman At Mt. Paran Baptist



DR. T. T. NEWMAN
Evangelist

A great campaign is on at Mount Paran Baptist Church, corner 12th and Missouri Sts. Great singing and great preaching.

Dr. T. T. Newman, pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, is preacher. Bring the unchurched and unsaved. C. Henry Bell is pastor.

Wallace Community A. M. E. Church, 486 Burdett Parkway, will conduct a revival beginning November 11, 7:30 o'clock each evening. Rev. Mrs. William McClain will conduct services. Prayer for the sick will be held each service.

Mt. Zion Church Leadership Training School A Success

Rev. R. T. Andrews, pastor, Mt. Zion Baptist Church wishes to thank the public for the fine support given the church during the five weeks of leadership school.

There was a warm feeling of fellowship between the students and teachers throughout the period. The instructors were Misses Ida Stewart, Bessie Revels, Mesdames Gladys Donaldson, Georgia Reed Moss, Mabel Ammons, Ethel Rogers, Mattie Alice Moore, Ann Robinson, Elizabeth Shepherd, Messrs. Oscar A. Reeder, Louis C. Simpson, L. M. Priestly and Rev. J. T. Shepherd were accredited through the national Sunday School and B.T.U. Congress, Inc., in cooperation with the National Council of Churches.

These competent instructors worked faithfully trying to impart the Christian principles to the adults through the study of the Bible and attempting to interest the youth through careful program planning and recreational courses.

It is the purpose of the church to serve the community at large, and we are grateful to the members of other churches who attended.

Mrs. Ruby A. Langford, our capable dean has worked untiringly the complete year to make this school a success. We value and appreciate her leadership.

We hope you have enjoyed the school and will look forward to coming and bringing a friend next year. Rev. R. T. Andrews, Sr., pastor, thank each of you. Mrs. Matilda Wilson, reporter.

HARVEST DAY

Sunday, November 10

3 p.m.

NORTSIDE NEW ERA BAPTIST CHURCH

30th & Ethel St.

Ladies Chorus and Southern Harmonizers Will Furnish the Music

Public Invited

Deacon S. C. Woods, Chrm.

Rev. N. E. Vincent, Pastor

BESSIE McCASKEY SINGERS

Will Render

A Full Musical Program

Sunday, November 10

8 p.m.

GREATER ST. LUKE M.B.

19th & Sheldon

Public Invited

Rev. A. M. Hughes, Pastor

The Indianapolis Recorder, Nov. 9, 1963—7

Rev. G. L. Foston Conducts Revival At Zion Hope Baptist



REV. G. L. FOSTON

Revival and soul saving campaign will be held at Zion Hope Baptist Church, 2304 N. Arsenal Avenue, November 11 and will continue through 22.

Rev. G. L. Foston of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, will conduct services. He is known as the boy preacher.

Rev. R. Mumford, pastor, urges the public to attend these services.

Rev. Mrs. W. McClain Conducts Revival At Wallace A.M.E.



REV. MRS. WILLIAM MCCLAIN

Wallace Community A. M. E. Church, 486 Burdett Parkway, will conduct a revival beginning November 11, 7:30 o'clock each evening. Rev. Mrs. William McClain will conduct services. Prayer for the sick will be held each service.

The public is invited to attend. Rev. Ernest Humphreys, pastor.

THE FOLLOWING ARE RECOMMENDED

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JOHN W. ARMSTEAD, M.D.



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Our Motto: Prompt, Friendly, Courteous Service



Two youthful and energetic men form the management team of the Smith and Hawkins Oil Co., with a capital investment of \$35,000. Organized 1 year ago, the firm now serves customers in every part of the city. Shown above are Tom Peii Hawkins, co-owner, Billy Swatts, Standard Oil Company representative, and Lannie H. Smith, co-owner, checking the reserve of the company's underground tanks.



Offering 24 hour delivery service in radio dispatched trucks, the firm will deliver a minimum of 25 gallons of sta-clean additive fuel oil as one of its services. Also there is a 24 hour burner service to all contract customers. A principal Standard Oil Company dealer, Smith and Hawkins is the largest Negro owned and operated oil company in Indianapolis.



FAST DELIVERY SERVICE
Efficient Secretary and Dispatcher Accept Order
For Speedy Delivery



A worker loading one of the 1500 gallon oil trucks before it is dispatched to the homes of our many customers. High speed pumps fill the trucks in three minutes to aid in quick delivery. Under ground fuel tanks hold over 40,000 gallons of fuel oil, leaving a reserve capacity large enough to meet any emergency. The company will also serve other dealers with the high grades Standard Oil products.

- Radio Dispatched Trucks
- Capacity of Plant Is 40,000 Gallons
- Total Investment \$35,000
- 25 Gallon Minimum Delivery
- Offer Automatic Sta-Ful Service

- A 24-Hr. Burner Service is Offered to All Contract Customers
- We Handle Standard Oil Products With Sta-Clean Additive
- Oil Customers Can Purchase Tanks At A Minimum Cost With A Minimum Installation Charge

24-HR. DELIVERY SERVICE

BUDGET AND 30-DAY PLANS AVAILABLE

Plainfield

PLAINFIELD—The state board meeting of the Laymen's organization was held recently at Bethel AME Church with C. L. Swann, president, presiding. The meeting was opened with devotion, led by Mr. Nickels of Gary, and Mrs. Gladys Carbin accompanying at the piano.

Roll call and reports from various churches followed. These churches included First Church and Greater St. James of Gary; St. John, Plainfield; Turner Chapel, Ft. Wayne, and Allen Chapel, Indianapolis. Next meeting will be Nov. 23 at Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross are the proud parents of a baby daughter born Oct. 27. Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert visited recently at Xenia, O. Recent house guest of Mrs. Gladys Carbin and family was Mrs. Florence Ford and mother of Indianapolis Brit Burks visited relatives at Kentucky last weekend.

Mrs. Cassie Swann was visited by her great-nephews recently.

Mob Attacks NAACP State Meeting In Mississippi

BILOXI, Miss. — A mob of brick-throwing white hoodlums unsuccessfully attempted to break up the opening session of the annual meeting of the Mississippi NAACP State Conference here on Oct. 31. Aaron Henry, Mississippi state president, stated that despite the evening's violence the three-day meeting will continue. NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins is scheduled to deliver the closing address on Sunday, Nov. 3.

The vicious Halloween hoodlums threw bricks at walls and windows of the Mission Building of the United Church of Christ where a Ministers' Banquet was being held. One plate glass window was smashed and severe damage inflicted on the building.

The entire time that the mob was wrecking its havoc, police were standing in the crowd watching. There was no attempt made to restrain the hoodlums.

Police presence at the close of the meeting, however, did enable the delegates to leave the building without further harassment.

PATRONIZE RECORDER ADVERTISERS

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EASY BUDGET PLAN

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NO MONEY DOWN

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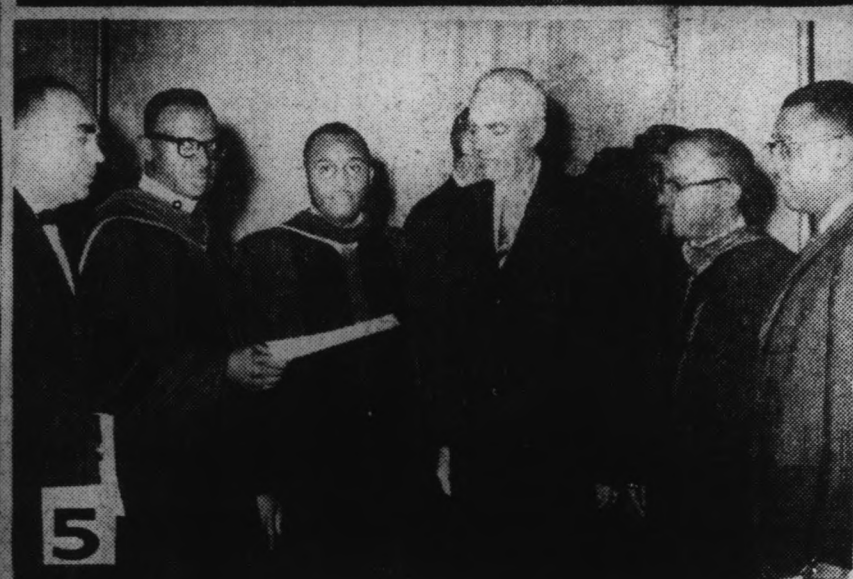
STOP FALLING NOW!

HAIR
USE *Esther's*
"SAVE IT"

"SAVE-IT" is Esther's new formula for men and women—a product designed to help prevent the loss of hair by destroying scalp bacteria and dandruff—a treatment for itching hair, thin temples, and other thin spots—a product designed to restore natural oils, giving lustre, beauty and strength, converting short, stubby, useless hair into the real "Woman's Crowning Glory."

AT LEADING COSMETIC COUNTERS
If your dealer does not have "SAVE IT", send \$1.00 for 2 oz. size, \$1.50 for 4 oz. jar. (tax and postage included to)

Esther's Beauty Aids / 50 West 125th Street New York 27, N. Y.



EXPOSITION SCENES: An estimated 15,000 persons attended the Century of Negro Progress Exposition, sponsored here Oct. 25 to 27 by the Indiana Division of the American Negro Emancipation Centennial Authority (ANCA). In first (1) photo Governor Matthew E. Welsh is shown conducting the ribbon cutting ceremony. Watching are Ronald Clark, Crispus Attucks senior who served as governor of this year's Hoosier Boys State, and Walter Orr, 101-year-old Indianapolis citizen. In second (2) picture the Governor is shown purchasing the first U.S. Postage Emancipation Proclamation Stamp sold at the exhibit from an unidentified postal employee. D. W. D. Hector, executive director of Indiana ANECA, is shown at right. Columbus Mabry, an Indianapolis Water Company Employee 16 years, is pictured (3) assisting three-year-old Tonia T. Demmings is getting a drink of water at the company's exhibit. Miss Demmings is the daughter of Mrs. Eloise Demmings, 2122 Shriver. In fourth (4) photo Dr. Samuel Z. Westerfield Jr. (left) deputy undersecretary of state for economic affairs, watches Negro millionaire Asa T. Spaulding, president of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, and State Sen. Robert L. Brokenburr display "Frederick Douglass Centennial Awards" they received. Westerfield was principal speaker at the awards banquet. Among those receiving awards during religious day (5) were (left to right) Rabbi Maurice Davis, president of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation; Rev. J. Solomon Benn III, pastor of Allen Chapel AME; Rev. James L. Cummings, pastor of Trinity CME; Dr. Laurence T. Hosie, president of

the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis; Rev. William K. Fox, director of special studies, Church Federation, and Rev. Clinton M. Marsh, evangelist secretary of the North Central Area of the United Presbyterian Church. In sixth (6) photo Andrew W. Ramsey (second from left), Recorder columnist and president of the State NAACP, is shown with a plaque awarded him for outstanding work toward planning the centennial edition of the Indiana History Bulletin. Others in photo are Mrs. Emma Lou Thornbrough, author of "Since Emancipation," an ANECA publication; Leonard Glover, principal School 26, and Herbert H. Hawkins. In seventh (7) photo are students who were recipients of the Governors Awards and \$1,000 scholarships. They are (left to right) Frederick L. Hord of East Chicago, Wade Woodford of Crispus Attucks, Mary M. Gibbs of Terre Haute, and Charlene Brown of Arsenal Technical, Miss Madelyn Grace, 619 W. 39th, is pictured at an organ (8), part of a display by the Curiosity Shop, 3141 N. Illinois. Mrs. Helen Wright, 2435 Indianapolis, is shown in the ninth (9) photo after placing a long distance telephone call to her son in Los Angeles. Mrs. Wright made the call from an Indiana Bell Telephone Company exhibit. With Mrs. Wright (left) is company representative Janet Floyd. In the last picture (10) Rev. Andrew J. Brown, president of the Indianapolis Social Action Council, demonstrates the use of the voting machine to an unidentified woman. (Recorder photos by Jim Burres)

Dennie Gene Harmon

Final rites for infant Dennis Gene Harmon, 1, 948 Indiana, Apt. 669, were held Nov. 2 at Stuart Mortuary, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Survivors include his mother Mrs. Dorothy Harmon, and his father, Robert G. Harmon.

Tuning in on ANDERSON

By Madylene Irvin — Phone 644-5179

ANDERSON—Rev. H. A. Perry has returned to the pastorate of Allen Chapel AME Church here after 14 years of ministry at Indianapolis' St. John's A M E Church. This is the second Baraca Phil Alpha Bible Class in the entire African Methodist Church. It is an affiliate of the World Baraca Philadelphia Bible Class, which has its headquarters in Virginia near Washington, D.C.

Both Rev. Perry and his wife are graduates of Tuskegee Institute. He received a gold medal from the late Booker T. Washington for scholarship while at the school. The noted pastor also attended Drake University, received an A.M. degree from Indiana State College and was the first Negro to receive an A.M. degree from Ball State Teachers College. He served as principal of Douglass School in Kokomo for 22 years. During his tenure in Kokomo, he played a leading role in helping construct the Carver Community Center.

Mrs. Perry has done graduate work at Hampton Institute and is the daughter of the late Rev. J. W. Whittaker, who was chaplain of Tuskegee under the Washington administration. She was a teacher prior to her marriage. Rev. and Mrs. Perry have six children, all of whom have received college degrees.

A new Baraca Bible Class and Philadelphia Bible Class have been organized under the leadership of

Dr. Alvin L. Bridges, who was elected president. Mrs. Mildred Warren was elected secretary, and John Cooper treasurer. The club's president, Mrs. Ethel Wilkins, was not on hand due to death in the family.

The W. H. and F. Missionary Society of Wallace Temple AME Zion Church were to meet Nov. 6 at the home of Mrs. Eliza Robertson, 1920 Park. Mrs. Ovidia Shacklett is president.

The fellowship services of the AME Zion Churches was a success and well attended. Rev. G.W. Heeter was guest speaker at Wallace Temple and his choir participated. He is the pastor of Penick Chapel, Indianapolis.

The next fellowship will be in Indianapolis on the fourth Sunday in November. The site will be announced later.

A smorgasbord dinner was served Sunday at Wallace Temple. Mrs. Mary Carter was general chairman.

and Mrs. Amos Jackson, Mrs. Alice Rhems, Mrs. Marie Riggs, and a number of other candidates and wives.

The highlight of the evening was a speech delivered by the mayor. He was given a great plaudite by the crowd on hand.

Mrs. Pearl Jackson, vice-president of the club, presided. The welcome address was given by Mrs. Anna Bell Weathersbee. Your scribe gave the invocation.

The club's president, Mrs. Ethel Wilkins, was not on hand due to death in the family.

The W. H. and F. Missionary Society of Wallace Temple AME Zion Church were to meet Nov. 6 at the home of Mrs. Eliza Robertson, 1920 Park. Mrs. Ovidia Shacklett is president.

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Mrs. Anne Rogers, 1525 Madi-

son, and Mrs. Gladys Channey of Columbus, Ga., have returned from a two week's visit in California. While at Oakland they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Smith, Mayfield Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Smith, and Mrs. A. Brady.

They were joined by Miss Charlot Willis, a registered nurse formerly of Anderson. Miss Willis is the daughter of Mrs. Patsy Willis of this city.

Those ill in the community include Mesdames Mattie Williams, Jimmy Mayes, Marcia Johnson, Anna Glazebrooks, Margaret Davis, Mary Fuller, and Ed Smith, Clyde Hines, Arthur Miller, George Carter Jr., and William Eddie Williams.

James Hartford, brother of Mrs. Ada Clark and father of Clifton, Sullie and Hamlet Wilkins of this city, died last Friday in Morganza, La. He was 82.

Hervie Terry, an Anderson construction worker, died last Wednesday at St. John Hospital. He was a native of Mississippi and had resided in this city seven years.

Terry, 51, 2302 Walton, was a member of the Pleasant Hill Church of God.

Chester A. Underwood Sr., died at New Castle Clinic last Monday. He was the father of the late Leonard P. Underwood of Anderson. Another son, Max Underwood, preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ella Underwood; a son, Chester A. Underwood Jr., of Denver, Colo., and six granddaughters.

THE WAY

WE SEE IT

By Geo. P. Stewart II

TO OUR NEGRO CITIZENS: The 1963 Indianapolis mayoralty election is history and the Negro vote has assured the Democratic Party another four years in City Hall. As in the 1960 Presidential election, Mayor-elect John Barton owes his election to the almost solid Democratic black-voting of Negroes. . . . Without the complete figures informed sources have listed the Negro vote as being upwards of 85 percent Democratic. and, as with Richard M. Nixon's bid for the Presidency, had the Negro vote been split even 70-30 the pendulum would have swung in a different direction. . . . During the next four years neither John Barton or the Democratic Party should be allowed to forget that they owe their victory to the Negro and that the Negro is far from satisfied with the present status quo here in the Hoosier Capitol. . . . After January 1 concerned Negroes (we assume that all are) should fill the mayor's office with a deluge of mail demanding immediate local action in the fields of housing, job opportunities, public accommodations and the establishment of a city civil rights commission with enforcement powers.

YOU SAW IT HERE:

As suggested here several weeks ago, Negroes responded at the polls Tuesday in sufficient numbers to elect (for the first time in the city's history) both Negro candidates Atty. Rufus C. Kuykendall (R) and Rev. James L. Cummings (D), to the City Council. . . . Although allied to different political factions, both these able men have promised complete cooperation in matters affecting the Negro's struggle for equal rights.

In the Oct. 5 issue of The Recorder we advocated:

In the coming November election Negroes in Indianapolis, for the first time in the city's history, will have the opportunity to see two Negroes elected to the city's principal governing body. . . . We have two able candidates seeking City Council seats in the persons of Rufus Kuykendall (Republican), noted local attorney and U.S. Rights Comm. counsel under the Eisenhower administration; and Rev. James L. Cummings (Democrat), youthful and prominent pastor of Trinity CME Church. . . . We urge all Indianapolis Negroes, regardless of their political affiliations, to exercise their right to SCRATCH (cross party lines) and cast a ballot for both Negro candidates—come Jan. 1 we'll have two Negroes assuming councilmatic posts. . . . Let's try it.

The fact that Negro Democrats scratched and voted for Kuykendall is evidenced in the unofficial vote totals. . . . Kuykendall led the Republican ticket with 66,506 votes—some 4,000 more than Clarence Dwyer, the GOP mayoralty hopeful, and several hundred more than any other Council candidate.

We hope in some small manner we were instrumental in the achieve of this, another milestone in Indianapolis Negro history.

PUN OF THE WEEK: A man getting his first peek through the Palomar telescope, "God!" A professor standing nearby turned to him and said, "Pretty good telescope, isn't it?"—J. C. Jewett.

Evansville Congregation to Observe 36th Anniversary of Their Pastor

The McFarland Missionary Baptist Church and Community Center, will observe the 36th pastoral Street Baptist Church, Henderson, anniversary of its pastor, Dr. L.A. Kuykendall, Sunday, Nov. 10. Dr. Kuykendall has been preaching the gospel for 36 years. He has pastored churches in Kentucky, Colorado, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Texas and Indiana.

A great singer as well as preacher, he has served well as president of the Tennessee Educational and Missionary State Convention and has conducted revival services in 35 states.

The beautiful edifice in which McFarland Missionary Baptist Church is housed was built by Dr. McIntyre. The congregation of the church feel that both he and his wife are worthy of the fine tribute planned.

Rev. Thomas Haskins, pastor of Greenridge Baptist Church, will

conduct morning worship. Rev. J. C. Rucker, pastor of Seventh Street Baptist Church, Henderson, Ky., will preach the 3 p.m. anniversary sermon. His congregation and singing groups will accompany him. A reception will be given in his honor on the first floor immediately after the services.

The public is invited to come and enjoy the observance. There will also be a dinner at 6 p.m., Sat., Nov. 9. Dedication is \$1. Mrs. Wilhemina Perkins is general chairman and Mrs. Katherine Phelps is co-chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duerson observed their silver wedding anniversary, Sun., Oct. 27, with an open house in their home. Mr. Duerson, who is blind, has been described as a fine neighbor and affectionate husband.



The most famous request for whiskey ever sounded in liquor stores and taverns. And it gets results: The special quality of taste that more people prefer over any other whiskey ever distilled. So speak up. Certain pleasure is yours for the asking. Say Seagram's and be Sure

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKY. 66 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

The Next Mayor Of Indianapolis

The voters of Indianapolis this week on expressing their sovereign choice elected John J. Barton mayor of the city. He will serve four years beginning Jan. 1, 1964. Three candidates were on the ballot, and his edge of victory IS ASSOCIATED with something new in the turn out of Negro voters.

Not so long ago as water flows under bridges, a widely acclaimed, amiable in the larger sense, civic-minded and prideful citizen spoke of our city as "a no mean city of homes." He was the late Charles A. Bookwalter, the mayor of our city who dedicated the city hall, on its formal opening at Ohio and Alabama streets. And thereby hangs a tale.

Citizens originating in almost all walks of life have served as mayor of our city over the near century and a half of its existence. Some have served through prosperous, or stressful and critical times since the days when the late Mayor Bookwalter styled ours "a no mean city of homes." We contemplate that mayors and residents of our metropolitan community all have been imbued ordinarily, or in some manners with the spirit and pride of having been residents of "a no mean city of homes."

We are inclined to conclude that the new mayor, moreso than any other heretofore might be imbued with the practical spirit and pride incidental in perpetuating a tradition the like of that envisioned by the late Mayor Bookwalter.

We wish the new mayor a lot of good luck, long life, good health and foresight, in the practical and generally equitable manifestations of wisdom—during all his tenure of office, or in regards to the total of his duties or responsibilities.

He will need surely such good luck and good wishes in such stressful times as these. It follows that all metropolitan communities face problems with no immediate solutions in sight. He will be confronted more often than not with illusive views or ideas on solutions for many, many problems. And the most of these involve eventually mounting expenditures of tax-payers' money and sometimes socio-economic contentions or wranglings.

Like the poor, in our times we have always slum area blights, business area decay, ever mounting traffic problems, public transit problems including diminishing service and mounting costs to users.

Contemplating the growth or spread of our city over almost the entire county there is the matter of increasing and maintaining municipal public services facilities of all kinds or types. Highly disturbing challenges involve maintenance, improvement and extension of parks, public recreation projects, boulevards, through-way traffic arteries, and among others a metropolitan type extension of "area administrative facilities" (offices) of the police department.

Prideful residents of our "no mean city of homes" and the administrative head of our city government face a great challenge in regards to urban renewal, or slum area clearance, business area blight and related increasingly disturbing conditions. Many great urban communities are presently engaged in immediate and long-range programs to solve such problems.

Many Indiana towns and cities have instituted such programs. Eventually it is charged widely that our city lags far behind on such programs. More, or new adventures in solving such problems have appeared ordinarily too slow, and again sometimes unusually expensive.

However our unsolved municipal problems in the long run have resulted in damages to our total "civic climate" not to be reckoned alone in dollars and cents. Considering all problems, immediate and long range confronted by our new mayor he deserves full sympathy of all of his fellow residents of our "no mean city of homes."

Civil Rights Bills Pass First Hurdle

The U.S. Judiciary Committee last week approved a "watered-down" civil rights measure bearing a bipartisan label. The measure would outlaw discrimination in employment, voting, public accommodations and give the federal government new powers to speed up desegregation of public schools and facilities.

The measure carried the endorsement of House Democratic and Republican leaders. It is reported that this included a commitment at a top-level White House conference to help push the "watered-down" measure through the Rules Committee a basic hurdle on the way to the House floor.

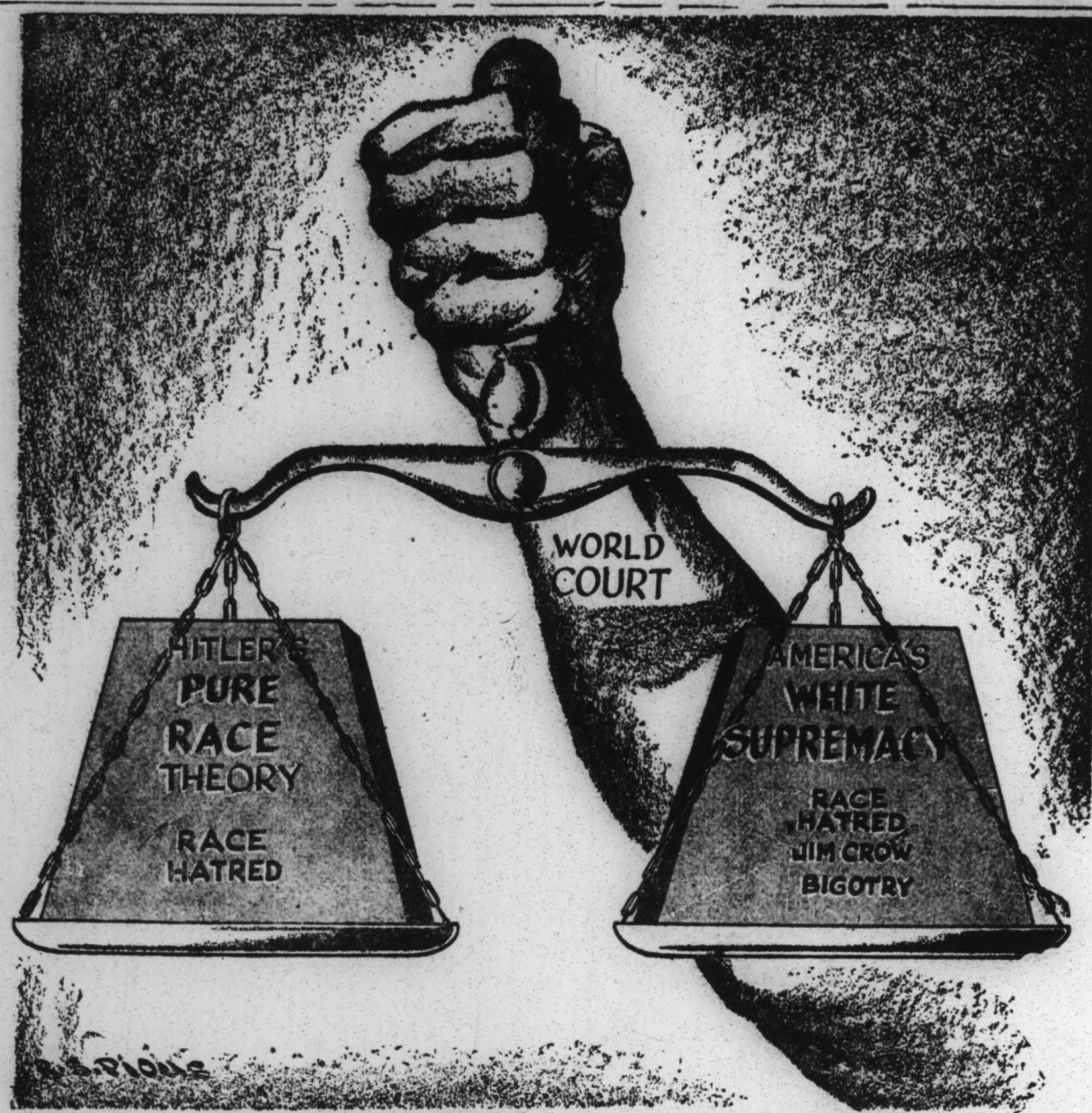
Notwithstanding, or heretofore the so-called omnibus civil rights measure faced, over a period of twelve months, in the U.S. House an obstacle course involving the Judiciary Subcommittee, Judiciary Committee, Rules Committee and the House floor (last house).

In the U.S. Senate the omnibus measure faced the Judiciary Committee, Labor Committee, full Senate and the inescapable filibusters. On account of seniority, southerners elected from "rotten boroughs" head or dominate all these committees in both houses of the Congress.

Otherwise, proposed measures preceding action on the floor of either or both houses and/or in secondary procedures must run the gamut of the House Rules Committee, House-Senate conferees, or again full House and full Senate consideration. The latter procedure involves the pleasure or "recalcitrant consciences" of both 100 members of the Senate and 535 members of the House.

A few old-line political satellites have ventured off the record that a victory by supporters of the "watered-down" measure will follow as the unique. They have ventured that such a victory would be a parallel to incidental legislation of the like enacted in Reconstruction Days.

Seemingly persuaded by the spirit of "feudal agrarian politics" some southern solons, if even behind the scenes will oppose most likely the "watered-down" measures. Otherwise, their most effective action is due in filibusters in the U.S. Senate. Assuming proposed measures in rival forms of the House and the Senate come to the Senate floor, they face the "kiss of death" in filibustering. Therefore, civil rights legislation or the enactment of the like by the 88th Congress poses "a look behind the scenes paradox" of highly significant historical import—a mockery of the long way behind us of prophecies of those perfections which are yet to be.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Victory Over Death

REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH, Editor

(Larger Lesson: 1 Cor. 15. Lesson Print: 1 Cor. 15:20-26. 51-58. Time: A.D. 58. Motto Text: 1 Cor. 15:57. Place: Written From Ephesus.)

Probably no other scripture can be bold and as open for truth as this 15th Chapter of 1 Corinthians. So suppose we thus view it:

I. Christ is Risen (1 Cor. 15:20-22). II. The Order of Resurrection (1 Cor. 15:23-24). III. Christ Must Reign (1 Cor. 15:25-26). IV. The Change Awaiting Our Bodies (1 Cor. 15:51-54). V. Death is Conquered (1 Cor. 15:55-58).

CHRIST IS RISEN. Paul, in his discussion of the Resurrection, endeavored to prove the Resurrection by established fact and not by Grecian reasons. And the fact he endeavored to prove it by was the fact of Christ's Resurrection (1 Cor. 15:3-8). The resurrection of Christ is an established fact.

In 15:12-19 it is assured that if Christ is not risen from the dead our faith is vain, our preaching is useless and we are yet in our sins. But Paul goes on predicting and preaching the resurrection of Christ, which gives value to all the scriptures, all the faith of the patriarchs and prophets and His own life and death.

No man can be saved by a principle. He is saved by a person who puts blood, bone and sinew into those principles. He is the first fruit. He is like a gardener who goes into the garden and garners the first meal of green beans.

THE ORDER OF THE RESURRECTION. No doubt what Paul was saying was that Jesus rose as the first fruit and we will rise as the later fruit at His coming. And he is assuring us that nothing can break this arrangement. So he puts it in purely military terms—

"His own order" or "His own regiment." God always works by system.

CHRIST MUST REIGN. This term is more than mere prose or poetry. It is the sum total of life itself. Dr. E. Stanley Jones has written two books for devotional use. The purpose of these books has been to prove that God so made His universe, and that if it worked well, His Son Jesus would have to be the driving force.

He proves scripturally all power is given unto Him in heaven and in earth. He assures us with a outside trapping of ultimate freedom apparently that God basically has so made man and that if he works with Jesus he lives to the full and better life; if not, he lives to his own frustration.

This isn't an imposed power, but a composed power, a power built up from their very nature and composition of man's being Jesus is Lord.

THE CHANGE AWAITING OUR BODIES. Now this debate at Corinth was about the resurrection of the body. And so it is now really only the very deep thinker thinks of the soul and those who happen to do so sometime feel that the body reveals its essence. So they were worried about what happened with it after death.

Paul is also absorbed in what happens to us when judgment comes to meet us. He here speaks of the time when the trumpet shall sound and those who are living will be caught up to meet the Lord at His coming. He shows us that we might have to await God's revelation of these mysteries. All of us may not die. We may live until the resurrection trumpet.

DEATH IS CONQUERED. I think that Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "A Psalm of

Life" carries our message as follows in this poetic masterpiece:

"Tell me not in mournful numbers, Life is but an empty dream!"

"For the soul is dead that slumbers, And things are not what they seem."

"Life is real! Life is earnest! And the grave is not its goal; Dust thou art, to dust returnest, 'Was not spoken of the soul."

"Let us, then, be up and doing, With a heart for any fate; Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait."

No Lawyer Needed to Enroll At Clemson Now

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—If they're otherwise qualified, Negro students won't have to take a lawyer with them when they go to enroll at Clemson College from now on.

The college, which led the way for school integration in South Carolina earlier this year, is open now without a court fight to any Negro who can meet the entrance requirements.

This policy, stated by college officials, is enough to make Benjamin Ryan Tillman spin in his grave.

Pitchfork Ben, as he was called, one of the bitterest racists, was instrumental as Governor in founding the college in 1889 on the plantation of John C. Calhoun, the great exponent of states' rights.

Harvey B. Gantt, 20-year-old Charleston Negro, was peacefully enrolled last January as an architectural student under Federal court orders.

Last month the second Negro student Lucinda Brawley, 16, of Hopkins, was accepted on application after she had passed the standard entrance examination.

BETWEEN THE LINES

Straight Talk

The Pittsburgh Courier of the 26th instant carries an article from the pen of P. L. Prattis, columnist for the Courier and the Associated Negro Press. The article is so sane and sensible and searching that I feel that it will do our cause good to pass it on and on.

We are in great need of such deep and penetrating insight into the current revolution—straight talk.

Says Mr. Prattis: "Who is leading us? We have one leader, or group of leaders, who can lead and control the social revolution now taking place in American life? Are they prepared to lead the victory—or to Goldwater and loss of gains already made? Are our presumed leaders leading or are they following the way the popular wind is blowing?"

"Granted that this revolution was set in motion by the younger generation, it is not this generation, by and of itself, have the maturity and wisdom to prevail against the artifices of the willful opposition? This I doubt."

"Is Adam Clayton Powell leading us? Mr. Powell recently boasted 'We have the white man on the run; let's keep him that way.' Is this the feeling of most wise and prudent Negroes? And even if it were the feeling should it be expressed?"

"In a knock-down drag-out fight, how can twenty-million people already severely hand-

capped, keep 165 million people enjoying all the advantages, on the run? The job in my opinion, is not to keep the whites on the run, but to win them to our side. Significant numbers are already on our side. Why not try to get more?"

"Is young John Lewis, student spokesman, our leader? Mr. Lewis' speech at the March on Washington celebration was 'edited' because he had proposed to say: 'We will not wait for the President, the Attorney General or the Congress to act?' If we pass up the President, the Attorney General and Congress, how does Mr. Lewis propose that we win Freedom Now? Has Mr. Lewis more to offer us on the road to salvation and freedom than the President, Attorney General and the Congress?"

"Is the articulate and resourceful James Farmer of CORE our leader? Mrs. Farmer is alleged to have said in a New York speech: 'The President and the Attorney General are responsible for the bombings in Birmingham.'"

If this administration does not act, this administration will be replaced. "Does Mr. Farmer expect you and me to go along with him on that? Replaced? With what, whom? Replaced with Goldwater and the backing of all the Negro-haters in the nation? Can Mr. Farmer name any administration in United States history that has attempted to do more to make the Negro a first-class citizen than the present administration? One must remember that the Emancipation Proclamation was a military measure and did

not abolish slavery in the United States. The Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution did that."

"President Lincoln approved of the amendment, but had nothing to do with its rough passage through the House and Senate. Lincoln never lived to face the proposition of dealing with all the Negroes as equal citizens. The present administration has faced this problem. It has tried in many ways to improve the status of Negro citizens."

"Many steps the administration would like to take must be secured through Congress. With die-hard Democratic segregationists in the South and indifferent Republicans from white districts in the North, it is no simple matter to get from Congress all that Mr. Farmer might desire. It has to be a matter of giving and taking."

"I am convinced that Mr. Farmer and others will not be satisfied with it if a civil rights bill is passed. Will they then turn to Goldwater, or expect me to do so?"

In this straightforward and penetrating article Mr. Prattis has rendered the cause of Negro advance a great service.

Our young leaders are to be highly commended for the impetus that they have given the cause of civil rights for Negroes. History must acknowledge their courage. But none of the leaders has come forward with a plan to break the filibuster, and the filibuster is the congressional bottleneck which the any effective civil rights is usually strangled.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Reader Suggests Making Court Case of Anti-Miscegenation

To The Editor:

I was very pleased to read two items in the Oct. 26, 1963, issue of The Recorder.

The first was that Mr. Andrew W. Ramsey had been elected state president of the NAACP. In my opinion, he is constructively aggressive as well as a very knowledgeable man; and this type of person is needed at the helm in leading the people forward to meet and conquer the challenges of the sixties.

The second item was that the state legislature would be asked, in 1965, to repeal the anti-miscegenation law. I seriously doubt that a majority of the legislators will have guts enough to repeal the law; therefore, I am suggesting that a test case be carried to courts and there can be but little question that it will be declared unconstitutional.

Time is of the essence and

we must realize that this is the white man's achilles heel. To wait until 1965 to make this move could be fatally faulty.

Within five years, with the proper dynamic leadership and drive, the American Negro can be shoring in the complete American experience. On our side we have legal precedents galore. Morally and sociologically we are riding a crest for Jesus Christ, who Himself came through an interracial line.

I also feel that all the pseudo intellectuals, the intellectual Uncle Toms, and the social four-flushers in the Negro race must realize that if they can't be courageous enough to join the fight for freedom, they will not be counted big enough to enjoy the spoils.

In conclusion may I say that while we are waiting for the test case and for an open oc-

cupancy law, let's get together and explain to Governor Matthew Welsh that his merit system law will not hold water. However, I'll go further into that in another letter.

G. Albert Weathers
1011 N. Tremont

Franklin Couple Visits Negro Exposition Here

FRANKLIN — Mr. and Mrs. Webster Montgomery attended the recent Emancipation Centennial Exposition in Indianapolis.

Mrs. R. L. Grice and daughter were in Seymour last weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. Miss Sylvia Good of Indianapolis was the last weekend guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Scott.

Mrs. Vinie Beatty will leave Nov. 15 for Bessemer, Ala., to visit with her mother for two weeks.

subjects. They have a "what-where-when-how-why" style. Suggested reading lists are included, with emphasis on titles found in most school and public libraries.

Grades nine through twelve are crucial in determining your youngster's readiness for college. His study program should be flexible enough to allow him to shift gears if courses prove too difficult or if he gains enough confidence and competence to take courses previously avoided or feared.

Avoid constant nagging, but encourage your child to learn to study effectively; to build an extensive vocabulary; to read widely; and to express himself clearly in both speaking and writing.

Help him to realize that he must do the best work he is capable of. A good high-school record is of immeasurable value in seeking admission to college, and admissions officers take a dim view of loafers—even brilliant ones. Emphasize, however, that although grades definitely matter, learning is the really important thing, and that learning should be an exciting, life-long adventure.

Suggest that he study college catalogues and read some of the fine books written to help young people think about college. See that he takes advantage of opportunities to talk with college-admissions officers, and if possible, arrange for him to visit the campuses of colleges where he has a reasonable chance of admission.

Finally, don't attempt to make your youngster concentrate all his time and energy on his academic preparation for college. Remember that sports, dating and social affairs are a normal part of adolescent life. His success in these fields—backed by young encouragement and praise—will help him become the well-rounded youth that colleges are looking for.

Place A

Mighty Midget
Want Ad

Things You Should Know

Rafael CARRERA
1814-1865
DICTATOR OF FIVE CENTRAL AMERICAN REPUBLICS, AND FIRST PRESIDENT OF GUATEMALA! WITH 20,000 ARMED MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN HE DROVE OUT THE FOREIGNERS TO ESTABLISH HIS OWN REGIME! MANY OF THE MASSES REGARDED HIM AS A GOD OR MESSIAH. THERE WERE COUNTLESS PLOTS TO OVERTHROW HIM, BUT HE RULED FOR THIRTY YEARS!

The Other Side Of Champ, Charles "Sonny" Liston

By CHARLES J. LIVINGSTON
CHICAGO (ANP) — Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston has been called many, many names, but no one has ever accused him of being a sage. To Sonny's critics, he is a brute inside the ring and a bloated, sullen man outside of it.

Yet, there is a lighter, humorous side to the champion of fists. Underneath his tough exterior and in his supposed, fiendish mind flows a subtle kind of witicism that sometimes dumfounds even his craftiest critics. It is the type of witicism typical of ex-champ Joe Louis during his ring heyday.

When Sonny Liston is not being antagonized by the press gentry, he can be as artful as a comedian, and just as inventive. But he is not a poet and he doesn't waste words in long spiels like Cassius Clay, his gaseous adversary. Sonny's forte is the short, jolting quip. He surprises with banter and thought-provoking remarks when he is least expected to be funny.

In the summer of 1962, Sonny showed up in Chicago to sign for his long-sought title fight with Floyd Patterson. He was brooding (and still is) because Floyd was cutting him in on only 12 1/2 percent of the fight's million, the lowest sum ever paid a challenger in heavyweight fight history. No one, therefore, expected him to come up with a quip of any kind. But Sonny did.

When a reporter asked him what plans he had for fighting Patterson, Liston replied: "I just want a referee who can count 10." As it turned out, that was really all he needed.

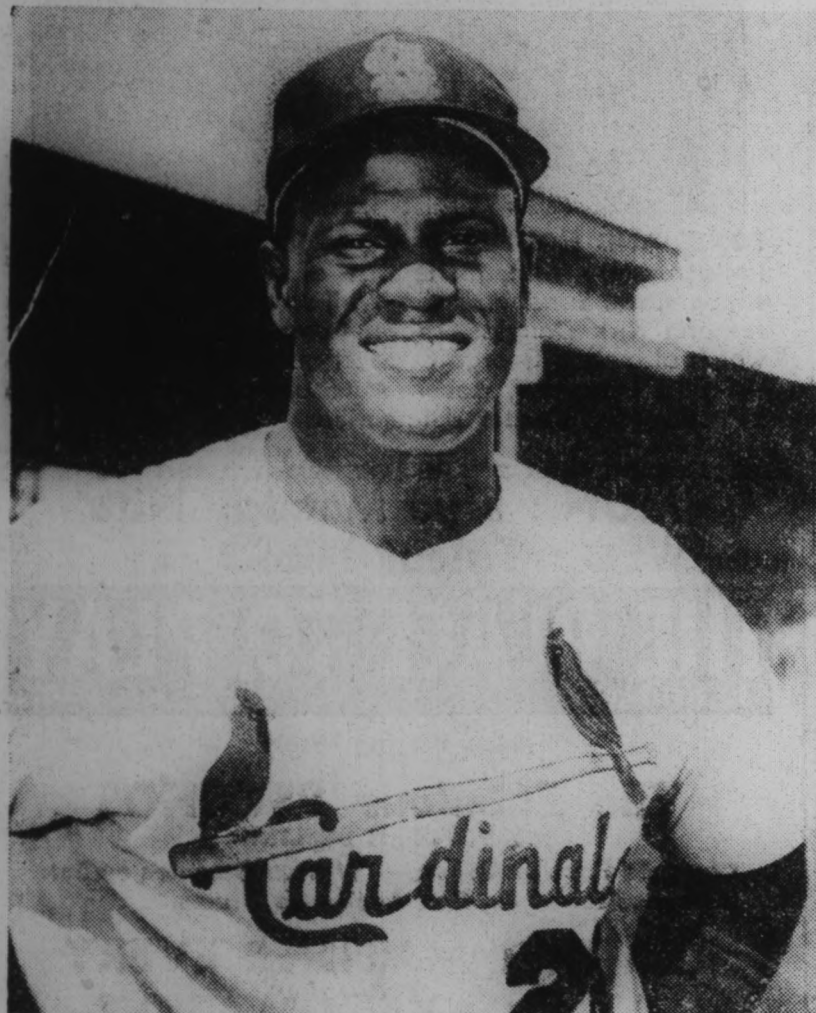
Later during training someone observed that he was either holding back his awesome right hand, or that it was just plain slow. Asked Liston: "Want to get behind it?" The reporter turned down the invitation.

The same evening, a brooding Liston (he purposely works himself into that mood for a fight) was sipping coffee at a press conference in his training quarters. "This fella Patterson is very fast. You might not be able to catch him, Sonny," a scribe remarked. "How do you plan to fight him?" "Everybody is saying how fast

this man Patterson is," Liston replied smilingly. "What did he do? Catch a bullet with his hands? Then he added, holding up his right fist: "I catch him with this." He did.

The other day in Los Angeles, Liston held court at another press conference. The atmosphere was congenial and the champion was in a jovial mood. Naturally, he was asked about Clay. Sonny said he wasn't worrying about that brat. Not a bit. Then on second thought he explained that "The Lip" might prove troublesome when they get together in the ring. Said Sonny: "I think Clay might give me trouble. He might run. I got tired feet and tired blood. My blood is real tired. You know, a guy cut

Continued on Page 16



METS GET ALTMAN: George Altman, one of the National League's most respected batters before the St. Louis Cardinals acquired him from the Chicago Cubs last winter, was traded by the Cards to the New York Mets last week for hard-luck pitcher Roger Craig and minor league pitcher Bill Wakefield. The 30-year-old Altman, an outfielder, batted only .274 in 135 games with St. Louis in 1963. But he hit .303 and .318 as a Cub in 1961 and '62, driving in 170 runs with 49 homers.



By RON WOODS
Sports Editor
CLAY WON'T LAST FIVE
ROUNDS WITH SONNY

The news has reached this corner that sometime in February of next year Charles Sonny Liston and Cassius "Liver Lip" Clay will meet in a scheduled 15-rounder for the world's heavyweight crown, but according to Charles "Shifty" Calloway the bout, if staged, will "hurt more than help Liston and boxing in general."

"All it's going to do is make people sore at boxing and apprehensive about Liston," declares Shifty, the one-time welterweight champion of Indiana who now serves as a general handy-man on the main stem.

Calloway, and others, say they hope the heavyweight title fight is called off for Liston's sake.

But this time it seems a cinch the fight will come off.

"The way I see the fight, it'll just be a repeat of the first two fights Liston had with Patterson (Liston KO'd Patterson both times in the first round) and people will be disappointed after paying all that money for a ticket just to see the same thing happen to Clay," Calloway remarked.

"People who go to the fights demand the best and hope to get it; But I can't see them getting any value from this fight."

Liston is just too strong for Clay, says Shifty. His views are worthy. Old-timers in the Indianapolis area will recall he last his title to young George Smith at old Thompson Hall in 1931.

Proponents for the fight like Kid Edwards, another great

Continued on Page 16

Are Players Still Split In Loyalty To Coach Garrett

By RON WOODS
Sports Editor

It was inevitable that the discontent, dissatisfaction and dissension between the players and coach of the Crispus Attucks basketball team would come to light.

Insiders have known for some time that these three D's contributed as much to the Tigers' collapse last year as did the loss of forward David Williams in mid-season and the failure of the team to score much in the last 10 games of the season.

The disclosure by Attucks Principal Alexander Moore late last year that he had put down a player uprising emphasized what those close to the team already knew—that the team was split in half in its loyalty to Coach Bill Garrett.

Want Thomas Some of the younger players, according to reports, swore by to their coach but a faction, which included a number of veterans, believed assistant Donald Thomas should be the head coach. They were convinced the Tigers would have won more games with Thomas at the helm.

These silently rebellious players had—and still have—the highest admiration for Garrett as a man but have little respect for his ability as a coach, despite his record of four sectionals and one state championship in five years.

In acknowledging for the first time the discord on the club, Principal Moore revealed it was the players who tipped him off to what was going on last year. Informed sources, however, report that Moore has been aware for some time of the strained relationship between Garrett and some of the players but completely exonerated Bill from fomenting the dissension. That could have been behind Moore's denouncement of some particular players last winter whom he accused of being disobedient and disloyal to Garrett. Moore also declared there would no longer be room on the team for these type of kids.

Made the Scapegoat Moore had no serious intention of firing Garrett at that time because he felt that Bill, for whom he always has been a strong defender, was being made the scapegoat for the Tigers' sudden collapse. He knew, too, that athletic director Ray Crowe was a strong admirer of Garrett's coaching ability.

Thomas really had good reason to believe he might succeed Garrett as head coach though, fol-

lowing a secret meeting among Moore, Crowe and Garrett about two weeks before the close of the 1962-63 season.

Moore, who never before had interfered with Crowe's and Garrett's handling of the team, called the meeting because of his alarm over the steadily increasing rumors that the Tigers weren't win-

ning because of friction between Garrett and the players.

Mining no words, Moore reportedly charged Garrett with being too easy on the players and urged the youthful coach to adopt a get-tough policy.

'Light A Fire' "Light a fire under them," Continued on Page 16



WHO SAID THEY WEREN'T BITING: Before William Phillips, 1706 N. New Jersey, left Indianapolis last week to go fishing at Cataract Falls he was told he would return empty handed because the fish just weren't biting. Phillips returned, but not empty handed. He had 72 pounds worth of buffalo fish in two week's catches with him. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Students Killed In Crash Buried In Solemn Rites

Two fabled Attucks varsity football stars, both of whom were killed October 13 in a spectacular crash on rain-swept U.S. 421, were buried Monday following separate, impressive rites conducted amidst a large number of relatives, friends and fellow students.

A third Attucks football player, also involved in the crash, remains in serious condition at General Hospital.

The dead youths are Thomas Holt, 17, 628 W. 31st, and Kenneth Barbee, 17, 845 W. 30th. Injured is Herman Sheffield, 18.

Services for Holt were held in the Eugene Street Church of God, where he was a devoted member and which is pastored by his father, Rev. George P. Holt.

He was buried in Floral Park Cemetery. Born in Toledo, O., young Holt had lived here 4 1/2 years. A senior at Attucks, he was vice-president of the senior class, secretary of the Attucks Choir, a member of the Men's Ensemble at Attucks, member of the varsity football squad and director of the Youth Chorus of his church.

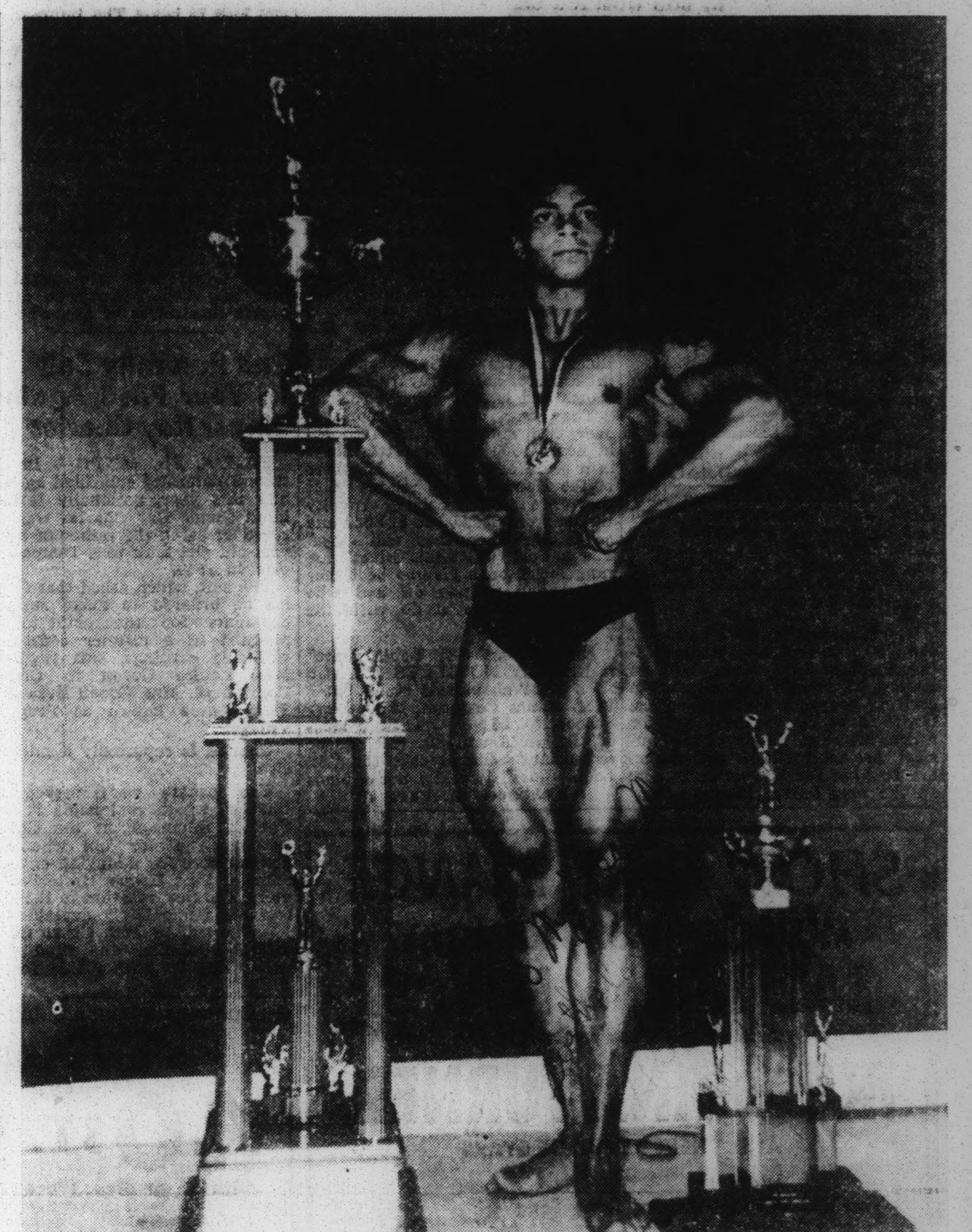
SURVIVORS, besides his father, include the mother, Mrs. Olivia Holt; three brothers, George Philip, Robert L. and Carlton Holt, all of Indianapolis; two sisters, Phillis and Winifred Holt, Indianapolis; paternal grandparents, M. F. Holt, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Thelma Holt, Detroit; maternal grandparents, T. H. Busby, Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Winnie Verble, Toledo; aunts, Mrs. Clara Seruggs and Mrs. Geraldine Doby, Indianapolis.

Services for Barbee were held at Antioch Baptist Church, with

burial in Floral Park. A member of the Attucks football, basketball, wrestling and track teams, Barbee, a senior, was also a member of the church where services were held.

Barbee was a life resident of Indianapolis.

Survivors include the mother, Mrs. Dorothy Sutton; the father, Ray Barbee Sr.; seven brothers, Wade, Robert, Levi, Oliver and William Barbee and Otto, Frederick and Anthony Sutton; four sisters, Patricia, Janet, Beulah and Ethel Sutton.



MR. UNIVERSE TURNS PRO WRESTLER: 19-year-old Harold Poole, was recently named Mr. Universe at Brooklyn, N.Y., has informed the Recorder of plans to turn professional wrestler at the first of the year. The 1962 Shortridge graduate in July was runner-up in the national Mr. America contest for the second consecu-

tive year. Poole, a 5-11, 214 pounder, is presently employed as a physical culturist at the Weider Barbell Club in Union City, N. J. Here he is shown standing by the 6-foot trophy awarded him as "Mr. Universe." The trophy, incidentally, stands 2-feet higher than Poole.

Tigers Wanted This One For Barbee And Holt

If the Attucks Tigers had played tough Cathedral's Irish last Friday, Attucks would have won. You could make book on that.

Attucks might not have been ready for the five other teams which beat them earlier but those Tigers were more than fired-up for

Chatard at CYO Field. They won, 39-0, for their first win in eight tries this season. The Tigers have two tie games this year.

ATTUCKS IS THE football team which, before the season started, was pegged to win more than its share of games this year. They posted a remarkable 7-2 record last year and it was difficult to find anything but optimistic things to say about an apparently fine 1963 squad. But then came that ragged performance in their opening game with powerful rival Cathedral and the headaches and heartaches began.

Attucks lost that game, 13-0, apparently due mainly to a number of mental lapses and some erratic execution of fundamentals. The Tigers should have been "Up" for the Cathedral game but for some unexplainable reason they weren't.

As a matter of fact, the Tigers

Continued on Page 16

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FREE TURKEY!!
FOR EVERY 10 ENTRIES
TOTAL COST \$2.50 PER ENTRY
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BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 40 PROOF

COME IN TODAY!
And Enjoy The Thrill
Of Owning
TAILOR-MADE
SUIT BY LEON
Many New Styles and
Patterns To Choose From
USE YOUR CREDIT
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235 MASS. AVE.

Jackie Wilson Heads Big Show Coming to the Murat Theater Sun., Nov. 17

Believe Me . . . When I Tell You

By BOB WOMACK SR.

THE MONTHS OF NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER have been hailed as one of the year's best for musical entertainment, giving nite-lifers and music-lovers their greatest kicks in life. If the cats on the band wagon during this time do not make the "bread" they should retire . . . Believe Me . . . Recently, we had a talk with one of the veteran musicians who stated that he only gigged one night a year, that was—New Year's Eve, where the loot is double and some. Here's wishing him the best of luck on that "Night of Nights."

BOB WOMACK

IN OUR TRAVELS we have found that showmanship pays off in a big way. Less blow and more showmanship on the part of com-bos, orchestras and entertainers seems to move the public in a big way these days.

The low attendances at some of the clubs, taverns and many fold-ing theaters have been laid to poorest of current attractions. An exciting program which is on the "ball" is really the best bet for a drawing card. Many of the mu-sical promoters over the nation are booking the hottest units now on the road today; taking advan-

tage of the latest trend by obtain-ing the attractions with the MOST SHOWMANSHIP . . . Sy "Floor-Show" Jones, tenor sax and his hotter than combo and one of the best showmen in these parts is currently holding the Club 16 to standing-room-only. He is still the talk of town, you are invited to come out and see this guy in ac-tion, he moves you like mad and how, so, the gals say . . . (Smile).

THE LATE W. C. HANDY: . . . When he wrote in 1914 "I Hate To See The Evening Sun Go Down," he never dreamed his song would earn over a million dollars. But since that time, the "St. Louis Blues" has traveled far, been heard in concert halls; royal drawing rooms and is still going strong.

The song has been reprinted over two million times, recorded in nearly 800 versions, translated in a score of languages. Members of the Handy Estate relates "that they are still receiving royalty checks from \$10,000 to \$25,000 and no telling when they will stop." The newest "St. Louis Blues" ar-rangement, on a Mambo beat, has just begun to pay off and who knows what they'll do with the blues next.

Experts say—"St. Louis Blues" is REALLY NO BLUES AT ALL. What about this statement—Prof. James Compton, Music Dept. School No. 28? . . . Though most of the world will disagree, music technicians contend that the "St. Louis Blues" is really not a blues. Continue on Page 13

Jackie "Baby Get It" Wilson and his show are due at the Murat theater Sunday nite, Nov. 17, for two shows at 7:15 and 9:30.

The show, under the direction of Supersonic Attractions, offers besides Jackie Wilson, the follow-ing name stars, all in person: Jer-r'y "Your Precious Love" Butler; Chuck Jackson singing the songs you love to hear; The Impressions doing "It's All Right"; The Or-lons giving with "Crossfire"; Gar-net "Cry Baby" Mims and the enchan-ers; Dionne "This Empty Place" Warwick, Mitty Collier do-ing "You Need No Part Time Lov-ing"; Johnny "Guitar" Taylor, Gorgeous George, emcee and the Upsetters orchestra.

All seats are reserved and ticket prices range from \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00. Mail orders and tickets are now available at Claypool Ticket Agency, Claypool Hotel.

All music buffs are urged to get their tickets early so as to assure themselves of a good seat.

2nd Paternity Suit In Year Filed Against Singer Ray Charles

TAMPA, Fla. (ANP) — In the second paternity suit filed against him this year, nationally famous blind singer Ray Charles was ac-cused of being the father of a 12-year-old girl born to a Tampa wo-man in 1948.

The suit, which asked that Char-les be ordered to make support payments for the child to the plaintiff in a manner consistent with his earnings, was filed by Mrs. Louise Green in Circuit Court here. Mrs. Green lives in a Tampa area known as Progress Village.

Charles is reportedly a million-aire.

The papers were served on Charles, whose real name is Ray Charles Robinson, at the Sheraton-Tampa Motor Inn when he arrived here for a singing engage-ment at Fort Homer Hesterly Ar-mory. Charles' reaction to the suit was not immediately explained.

The suit by Mrs. Green fol-lows a similar one filed in Los Angeles earlier this year.



JERRY "Your Precious Love" BUTLER and Chuck "Mr. Excitement" Jackson will be among the stars when Jack- "Baby Get It" Wilson and his show hit the deck Sun-day nite, Nov. 17, at the Murat theater for 2 shows at 7:15 and 9:30. Tickets on sale at Claypool Ticket A-gency in the Claypool Hotel.



Ike and Tina Revue Headline Show and Dance in Muncie Sat.

The fabulous Ike and Tina Turner are billed for a return date at the Muncie (Ind.) Armory Sat-



IKE AND TINA TURNER

urday nite, Nov. 9, Hours are from 11 till 3 A.M.

Ike and Tina and their revue of

by Miss Shirley Betts, in which she charged Charles was the father of her unborn child. The child has since been born.

In both instances, it was pointed out that Charles was contribut-ing to the support under unofficial agreement. Charles, however, has denied fathering Miss Betts' child.

In her suit, filed by Atty. Harold A. Jackson of Tampa, Mrs. Green asked that the court order Char-les to: "pay temporary and perma-nent support to the plaintiff for the support of their minor child, consistent with his earnings; pro-duce a copy of his income return for the year 1962; post a perfor-mance bond with this court to in-sure payments set by the court . . . and pay attorney fees and court costs.

Charles earned "in excess of \$1 million in 1962" according to the suit.

OLD SETTLERS DANCE EVERY SUNDAY

At The

SUNSET

With Red Hot

Jam Session

EVERY

Friday - Saturday

TWIST CONTEST EVERY SUNDAY CASH PRIZES

ADM. 60c Till 12 Then 95c



242 Blake St. PROFESSIONAL TALENT NITE

EVERY MONDAY

\$25.00 Bond Awarded

ALL PROFESSIONALS WEL-COME TO COMPETE.

THURS.—AMATEUR NITE \$5.00 AWARD

NED GARRETT

And His Combo

Featuring

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JOHNNY FLOWERS

The Fabulous Vocalist

MON., THURS., FRI. & SAT.

THE TASTE IS FINE!

Just Follow The Line

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JIM'S BARBECUE

(Formerly Sam's Bar-B-Q)

2405 N. HARDING ST.

Our Southern Cooked

Bar-B-Q is Delicious

Take One Home Today

Open Daily 11 to 3 A.M.

FRI. & SAT. — ALL NIGHT

We Specialize In

Carry-Out Service

Our Motto:

Courteous Service to All

"The List of Adrian Messinger" Opens Sunday at the Walker

For the first time in Hollywood annals no still photos of a group of top stars appearing in make-up will be released for publicity purposes or for theatre displays.

The stars are Tony Curtis, Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster, Robert Mitchum and Frank Sinatra, all of whom appear in fantastic disguises for their character delineations in the mystery melodrama, "The List of Adrian Messinger," a Joel Production directed by John Huston for Universal, opening Sunday at the Walker Theatre. The com-pleted film has an epilogue in which the stars remove their dis-guises and reveal their identities to the viewers. They were nat-urally photographed by the still-man during the filming of their scenes and the proofs put under lock and key. In addition, the revolutionary makeup process which each star went through for three hours before reporting to the set, was also photographed step by step. A number of na-tional magazines have already of-fered elaborate spreads in their publications if the studio would release these photos.

However, Universal feels that any published photos would re-move the vital element of surprise for theater audiences when the suspense film is released. As a re-sult, only photographs of scenes involving the rest of the cast play-ing their natural selves, George C. Scott, Dana Wynter, Clive Brooks, and Herbert Marshall, will be released for exploitation pur-poses.

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BLUE EAGLE

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BIG TWIST CONTEST

EVERY WEDNESDAY NITE CASH PRIZE TO THE WINNER

ALWAYS A BIG TREAT!!

TALENT CONTEST

EVERY THURSDAY NITE For Amateurs and Professionals CASH PRIZE TO THE WINNER

GALA HOOTENANNY

WED. — THURS. — FRI. & SAT.

With The Swinging

CRUSADERS

RECORDING COMBO

Entertainment Notes On The "Club 16-O-Gram"

BIG DUAL ATTRACTION

OPENING MONDAY, NOV. 11

Back Again For An Indefinite Stay

THE FAMOUS Hortense Allen

Dancing Girls

4 — Hot-Shot Dancing Girls — 4

That Really Know How To Twist

PLUS HARLEM'S GREATEST

BUNNY SIGLER

With A Line Of Jive and Songs All His Own.

He's Bound To Please.

AN EXPLOSIVE SONG STYLIST

— PLUS DETROIT'S SENSATIONAL —

KING PLEASURE

SONG STYLIST EXTRAORDINARY

RADIO — STAGE & TELEVISION STAR

With The

SY FLOOR SHOW JONES COMBO

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JOAN COURCY

— COVER CHARGE —

50c Per Person Mon. to Thurs.—\$1 Fri. & Sat.

— FOR RESERVATIONS —

CALL WA. 3-3710

NOTE! . . . THIS IS ANOTHER OF MANY

BIGTIME ATTRACTIONS SOON TO BE SEEN AT

CLUB 16

1625 NORTHWESTERN AVE.



FOXES AND HOUNDS play colorful roles in John Hus-ton's mystery film, "The List of Adrian Messinger," which starts Sunday at the Walker theater. Dana Wyn-ter and Kirk Douglas, shown here, are part of a cast which also stars George C. Scott and presents Tony Cur-tis, Burt Lancaster, Robert Mitchum and Frank Sinatra in "secret" character delineations.

MON.: Blue Monday Nite

WED.: Talent Nite

THE PLACE TO PLAY

530 INDIANA ME. 5-1076

Now Playing Nitely

The Fabulous PSYCHOS

(BY POPULAR DEMAND)

Clarence Price on Organ — Warren Greenlee on Sax

(alto and tenor) — Don Austin on Drums.

RED HOT MATINEE EVERY

SATURDAY FROM 4 TO 7



THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

Hit No. 1—Imitation Of Life

Hit No. 2—No Name On The

Bullet

SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED:

"The List of ADRIAN MESSENGER"

starring

GEORGE C. SCOTT / DANA WYNTER

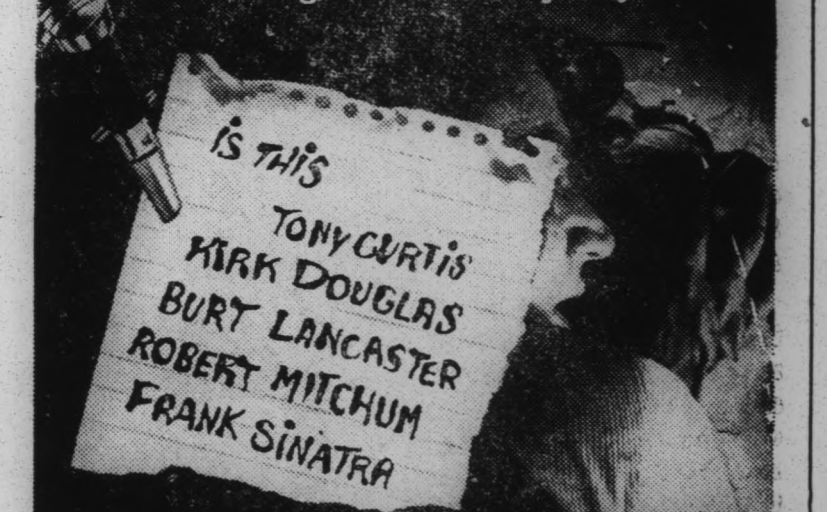
CLIVE BROOK Directed by JOHN HUSTON

co-starring HERBERT MARSHALL

GLADYS COOPER with MARCEL DALIO / JACQUES ROUX

5 Great Stars Challenge You to Guess

the Disguised Roles they Play!



The Most Bizarre Murder Mystery ever Conceived!



TONY'S GOT WOMEN TROUBLE!

Wait'll you see their

hilarious adventures in

Disneyland

TONY CURTIS "40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE"

CO-STARRING SUZANNE PLESSETTE - CLAUDE WILCOX - LARRY LORR - MARY MURPHY - EDWARD ANDREWS - KAREN STEELE

Written by MORTON HARTSHORN - Directed by NORMAN KRASNA - Produced by STAN MARGULIES

A United Artists Production - A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

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PHIL SILVERS

SHOW and DANCE
MUNCIE (Ind.) ARMORY
SAT. NITE, • NOV. 9
Elayna Armstrong — "You're Driving Me Crazy"
IKE and TINA TURNER
AND THEIR REVUE OF STARS
With
The IKE-ETTS — "Gong Gong Song"
Johnny Reginald — "Predious Got Me"
Elayna Armstrong — "You're Driving Me Crazy"
Elois Carter — "My Man Rockhead"
Jose Armstead — "No Good Man"
And Their
KINGS OF RHYTHM ORCHESTRA
ADV. \$2.25 — DOOR \$2.50
Tickets on Sale: Scotty's Restaurant, Elmore's Variety Store,
Highland Cafe and Murphy's Lounge.

MURAT THEATER **SUN., NOV. 17**
2 Shows - 7:15 & 9:30
All Seats Reserved Prices \$3.00 \$2.50 and \$2.00
MAIL ORDERS AND TICKETS: CLAYPOOL TICKET AGENCY,
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JACKIE WILSON
"BABY GET IT" "MR. EXCITEMENT"

In Person

JERRY BUTLER "YOUR PRECIOUS LOVE"

CHUCK JACKSON

THE IMPRESSIONS "IT'S ALL RIGHT"

"CRY BABY" GARNET MIMS and the ENCHANTERS

MITTY COLLIER "YOU NEED NO PART TIME LOVING"

THE ORLONS "CROSSFIRE"

DIONNE WARWICK "THIS EMPTY PLACE"

GORGEOUS GEORGE M.C.

JOHNNY "GUITAR" TAYLOR

THE UPSETTERS

Orchestra

Local Nite Spots Featuring Snappy Entertainment Nitely

CLUB NO. 16
1625 NORTHWESTERN AVE.

The famous Hortense Allen dancing girls, who literally tore the place up during their first engagement with capacity crowds nitely, will return to the Northwestern Avenue bistro Monday night, Nov. 11, for an indefinite stay. Here's an act you won't want to forget... because they're twist happy and way-out dancers... Also on the bill is Harlem's greatest song stylist Bunny Sigler, the boy that's bound to please... plus Detroit's sensational King Pleasure, song stylist extraordinaire, radio, stage and television star... with the Sy (Floor Show) Jones combo plus that little bundle of rhythm Joan Courcy. This is just one of the many bigtime attractions soon to be seen at this popular playspot.

THE FLAME
242 BLAKE ST.

This popular drinkery is jumpin' like mad to the tunes of Ned Garrett and his combo with dafulous Johnny Flowers doin' the vocalizing. Incidentally, Johnny sings like Bobby (Blue) Bland and who formerly chirped with the noted B. B. King. These boys dish out the music every Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and the special Saturday matinee from 4 to 7... and don't forget—Every Monday is professional talent nite when a \$25 bond is awarded the winner. And every Thursday nite is amateur nite with a cash prize of \$5.00 to the winner.

PLACE TO PLAY
530 INDIANA AVE.

Monday nite is Blue Monday and Wednesday is Talent Nite at the Place To Play, where Clarence Price and his Psychos are busy beatin' out a hot rhythm nitely to the satisfaction of hundreds of

followers from around Naptown, where he's gotten to be a 'favorite son'. The boys actually turn the playspot upside down at the Saturday afternoon matinee when the house is jock full and the patrons feel like they wanta jump. It's groovy time U.S.A. Forreal!

40TH ST. TAVERN
40TH & BOULEVARD PL.

The northside's favorite rendezvous continues with that fine, sharp and groovy music every Friday and Saturday nite. The popular music group is drawing patrons from all over town because of their particular musical sounds. If you haven't heard these boys, be sure and dig them over the week end.

THE 19TH HOLE
2901 N. HARDING

Earl Van Riper and Trio are blowing like mad at this playspot nitely following their opening several days ago upon their return from a tour of the United States and Canada. The boys are the special attraction at the Saturday afternoon (jazz session) matinee from 4:30 till 7:30.

Remember, every Tuesday is Paddle Club Nite with reduced prices to members and Wednes-

day Nite is Ladies Nite with reduced prices on all drinks. They also operate a Carry-Out Service. Don't miss hearing them Friday and Saturday.

BLUE EAGLE
701 INDIANA AVE.

A BIG TWIST Contest every Wednesday nite with acash prize to the winner and a talent contest every Thursday nite for amateurs and professionals are the new offerings at this Avenue hot spot... and a gala Hootenanny on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday with the swinging Crusaders, popular recording combo... all of this plus dancing nitely on the band stand only at the popular Blue Eagle.

SUNSET TERRACE
INDIANA & BLAKE

THIS "PLACE of happy Dancin' Fleet" offers a gala Old Settlers dance every Sunday... for the convenience and pleasure of middle-age people who enjoy a jolly nite out during the week... And this Old Settlers nite should fill the bill for those people who love to get out and mingle with friends from all over the city. Try the Sunset Sunday nite, Sat. and Friday.



SQUIRT, SQUIRT, SQUIRT! Vickie Douglas, a pupil at School 26, 1301 E. 16th, takes sharp aim during a "squirt the candle" game on the school ground during observance of the school's annual "Fun Day" Saturday. Coaching Miss Douglas, 2704 Hillside, is Mrs. J. K. Mosby, a first grade teacher at the school. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)



NINE ESCAPED INJURY: Employees of Summit Laboratories, 116-18 W. 30th, escaped serious injury last Thursday when the building's ceiling collapsed. In the above photo, a long sheet of the ceiling, reinforced with wire mesh, can be seen lying across two desks in the front office. The collapse sent debris throughout the building. Nine people were working in the building at the time. (Recorder photo by Houston Dickie)

19th HOLE IS JUMPIN' NITELY
— To The Music Of —
EARL VAN RIPER TRIO
(Just back from tour of U.S. and Canada)
Van Riper on Piano, Mingo on Bass,
Steve Smith, originally with Les Elgards
on Drums. Hours 9 till 2 a.m.
MATINEE (Jazz Session) SAT. 4:30 TO 7:30
TUESDAY IS PADDLE CLUB NITE Reduced
WEDNESDAY IS LADIES NITE Prices
We Specialize in Carry-Out Service
THE 19TH HOLE
2901 N. HARDING ST.
Mixed Drinks • Popular and Premium Beers
Best Brands Whiskey, Scotch • Good Food
FOR RESERVATIONS — CALL WA. 3-0931
YOUR HOSTS: JULIUS GRIFFITH & MIKE MERRIMAN

Believe Me...

Continued from Page 12

tune at all.

"The basic blues form," explains critic Barry Ulanov, "is a 12-bar chorus, in which an initial four-bar statement is repeated with slight melodic and harmonic changes in the second four-bars and then again with more significant variation in the last four bars. The lyric form of this chorus can be compared, as Richard Wright has put it, to a man walking around a chair clockwise (the first four bars), then walking around again counterclockwise (the next four), and then standing aside and giving a full judgement upon it (last four bars)."

Instead of a traditional 12-bar blues pattern, the "St. Louis Blues" violates the rule, uses eight bars. Handy himself admitted in his autobiography, "FATHER OF THE BLUES," that the song is musically unconventional: "When 'St. Louis Blues' was written (1914) the tango was the vogue. I tricked the dancers by arranging a tango introduction, breaking abruptly then into a low-down blues." But, blues or not, it made a million.

SICK LEAVE:... We were very sorry to learn of the recent accident of Big John Harris, 1209 Herbert Street, who is one of the main stays of the Park Department. (not drummer Harris). Both legs and chest were injured, not serious we hope. By the time you read this, let's pray that he will be up and around again. Incidentally, Marshall "Big Mike" Blair was a passenger in the car and escaped injury... Lucky guy.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING
ABOUT that once up and coming young drummer who loves the wine bottle better than he does himself... That popular band-leader who will soon rejoin the Indianapolis American Federation of Musicians Local No. 3 after five years on the outside due to race relations with another sopia band-leader over engagements... About the new Hammond Organ recently obtained by Yours truly, for the BobCats All-Stars combo.

How a certain unit at an Avenue spot almost lost their four-nite aweek job by going on an out-of-town recording date and failed to return in time to play their Sat. engagement. (the biggest nite of the week)... That fine crew niteing weekends at the Elk's Lodge No. 709 on Senate Ave... How the new wailing trio on the bandstand at the Hub Bub Lounge is currently packin' them in. Band-leader Ray Harris also writes a column on another local sheet... More power to you.

THIS WEEK'S "STAR OF THE COLUMN", is one of the greatest 88's and organists in the Midwest, the sensational ERROL (G.H.) GRANDY, who first started his musical career back in '46. His first gig was doing a single in Anderson, Ind., at the 36 Club. After that, worked such spots as—110 Club, Ritz Lounge, Sunset Terrace, the late George's Bar, Henri's Comus Club, 39 Club, in fact, almost all the top entertainment bistros locally and over the country.

Wailed with such units as—Buddy Parker, Specs Maynard, Jimmie Coe, Bob Womack and the BobCats. At the present time, Errol is one of the featured sidemen with the famous Count Fisher Trio. "G.H." (ask him what it stands for) once appeared with Lionel Hampton and his internationally known orchestra as a guest artist. Let's give the cat three cheers for being a good musician.

TO-ALL-ENTERTAINERS:... Don't forget to sign up early for the forth-coming ANNUAL RECORDER XMAS BENEFIT SHOW. You may do so, by calling—The Theatrical Offices: ME. 4-1548. For out-of-town talent—write to 618 Indiana Ave... You must be 16 years or older to appear on this much talked about bill which comes your way each year. Watch these pages for the date, place, etc.

"BELIEVE ME" — LEAVES THESE LINES TO LIVE BY SUCCESS LIES IN FINDING OUT WHAT YOU LIKE BEST TO DO IN THE MUSICAL FIELD AND STICKING TO IT. MOST FAILURES ARE MUSICIANS AND ENTERTAINERS WHO JUST SIT AROUND LOOKING FOR SOMETHING LUCKY TO HAPPEN... LATER...

Suit Against NAACP To Resume in Dec.

JACKSON, Miss. — After three days of testimony, the suit of the City of Jackson to secure a permanent ban against desegregation demonstrations here was interrupted on Oct. 31 and will be resumed, Dec. 17.

Mayor Allen Thompson, other city officials, and law enforcement officers testified in Chancery Court in support of their plea to have Judge Stokes Robertson make permanent a temporary injunction he issued on June 6 restraining the NAACP and its officers and representatives from conducting further demonstrations in the city.

A petition by the NAACP to have the temporary ruling reviewed by the U.S. Supreme Court was subsequently denied.

The Association and its officers were charged by the City with "conspiring to engage in unlawful street parades, unlawful processions, unlawful demonstrations, unlawful boycotts, unlawful trespass, and unlawful picketing."

Mayor Thompson testified that the NAACP-sponsored demonstrations last spring and summer cost the city an estimated \$138,429.00 in extra payroll payments for employees in the police, sanitary and



IN RETROSPECT: Herman Slaughter, director of education for Prince Hall Masonic Lodge No. 1, wears attire once worn by Negro Senators and Congressmen who held office after Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation freed the slaves in 1863. Slaughter was photographed during the Century of Negro Progress Exposition here last week. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Around Anderson

The Progressive Democratic Club is sponsoring a dinner Oct. 28 from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Westside Community Center. Tickets may be purchased by calling Mrs. Sally Wilkins, chairman.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Jones and Charles K. Shield were married recently before Rev. Robert L. Saunders in a double ring ceremony at Second Baptist Church.

The bride wore a street length gown of white and gold. Her corsage was made up of baby red roses and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Louis Carter was the maid of honor. She wore a blue-pleated suit. Her corsage was of yellow chrysanthemums. Louis Carter was best man.

The reception was held at the home of Mrs. Theo Ballard, who was assisted by Misses Anita and Marsha Shield. An invitational breakfast was given for the couple at the Esquire Club.

Your scribe attended the Evansville and Indianapolis district conference of the Indiana Annual Conference of the A.M.E. Zion Churches recently at St. Paul A.M.E. Zion, Indianapolis. Rev. Mrs. Odell Davis was host pastor. Theme for the conference was: "Learning to Serve and Live the Abundant Life."

The conference was opened with the serving of Holy Communion. Rev. Mary Johnson, pastor of Messiah Temple A.M.E. Zion, gave the communion. Rev. Bessie Pierce, pastor of Kyle Chapel A.M.E. Zion, opened the second day's session with devotion.

The annual sermon was heard from Rev. George McMillin of DuQuoin, Ill. Rev. Felix Moses led a

water departments, who, he said, were required to work overtime.

Detective James L. Black testified that speeches by Dr. H. Claude Hudson of Los Angeles, a member of the NAACP Board of Directors, the late Medgar Evers, the Association's Mississippi state secretary, Gloster B. Current, director of branches, and other NAACP leaders at rallies called for desegregation demonstrations.

Also called as a witness by the city was Dr. A. B. Bettel, president of Tougaloo College. The college president testified that he knew that his students were involved in the demonstrations which he said were justified by the conditions prevailing in the city.

Miss Barbara Morris, assistant NAACP counsel of New York City, sharply cross-examined the city's witnesses. She headed the battery of lawyers which included Jawn Sandifer of New York City and Jack Young of Jackson.

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SPECIALIZING IN DIFFICULT INCOME TAX CASES

discussion on "The Church and Civil Rights."

Those ill in the community this week include Mesdames Maxine Osborne, Minnie Odem, Anna Glazebrook, Helen Sanderson and Mary Wooten, George Carter Jr., in Veterans Hospital, Indianapolis, and Willie Bostie in St. John's.

Mrs. Margaret Ann Manuel, 72, 1814 Madison, died at St. John's Hospital last week.

She was born at Talladega, Ala., and had come to Anderson 13 years ago. She had been married twice—to Isom Sawyer and James W. Manuel. Both preceeded her in death.

A member of Bethesda Baptist Church here, she was past president of the Women's Missionary Society and a member of the Ladies Aid Society.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Nathaniel Kirksey and Mrs. Odessa Gray, both of this city, and Mrs. Lue Richardson of Talladega; a step-daughter, Mrs. Addie McNeal of Detroit, Mich.; two sons, Robert H. Sawyer of Anderson and Otis Manuel of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two brothers, Willie Johnson of Evergreen, Ala., and Arthur Jefferson of Kansas City, Mo.; 22 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held Oct. 18 at the Bethesda church, with burial in Maplewood Cemetery. Rev. James Minefee and Rev. Charles Middleton officiated.

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MECHANICAL SERVICES
All Makes of Cars
Hours 7:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
ME. 5-2014
Open Sunday

Birth... Report

COLEMAN HOSPITAL, GIRLS: David and Carol Batts, Charles and Louise Beasley, Frank and Margie Dawson, Robert and Sonja Johnson. **BOYS:** James and Odessa Durham, Silas and Mamie Edmonds, Leroy and Arlene McCallister, Benjamin and Lavina Moore.

GENERAL HOSPITAL, GIRLS: Clyde and Virginia Greer, Thomas and Ruth Motley, Annanias and Syleana Shotwell, J. C. and Lena Murray, Henry and Freida Dance, Mannie and Joan Jones, Mansfield and Della Lambirth, Herman and Dora Maxey, James and Laura Motley, David and Shirley Taylor, Jimmy and Mary Thomas, Billy and Yvonne Warner. **BOYS:** Roy and Bernette Williams. **BOYS:** J. C. and Lena Murray, George and Larzetta Cannon, Bailey and Elma Carson, Millie and Carlean Jackson, Ronald and Velma Reed.

METHODIST HOSPITAL, Girls: Harold and Betty Gynn, Joseph and Mary Pollard, Robert and Mary Turner, James and Marie Clark. **BOYS:** Randolph and Marlyne

Jones, Leonard and Joanna Gayles, Aaron and Ever MacLin, Andrew and Bessie Moore, Edward and Charlotte Edwards, William and Althea Holman.

AT HOME, GIRLS: Roosevelt and Estella Washington, 1222 Carrollton, No. 4.

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STEARN'S ELECTRIC PASTE CO.
Chicago 3, Ill. Dept. 112

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AFNB Christmas Club

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2x4's Ready cut house studs (92 5/8") each 39c
Lap siding 1/2x6 K.D. Hemlock, hund. \$5.95
Alum. comb. storm screen door, with hdwe. \$19.95
Insulation, blanket type, hund. sq. ft. \$3.15
Plywood, 1/4"-4x8, sound 1 side \$2.64
Paneling 1/4"-4x8 V.G. Tenex \$2.98
Cribbing, slatted, 4'x50' roll \$10.50

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Genuine Island Creek 5x3, Forked	\$16.45
Red Bar Virginia Lump Forked	\$19.65
(BEST HARD COAL YOU CAN BUY)	
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HILLSIDE & BELT R.R. WA. 5-4244

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W. VA. EXTRA LARGE j.e.	\$16.90
IVY WHITE ASH LUMP	14.55
A BARGAIN, BRAZIL BLOCK	14.85
IVY WHITE ASH EGG	13.00

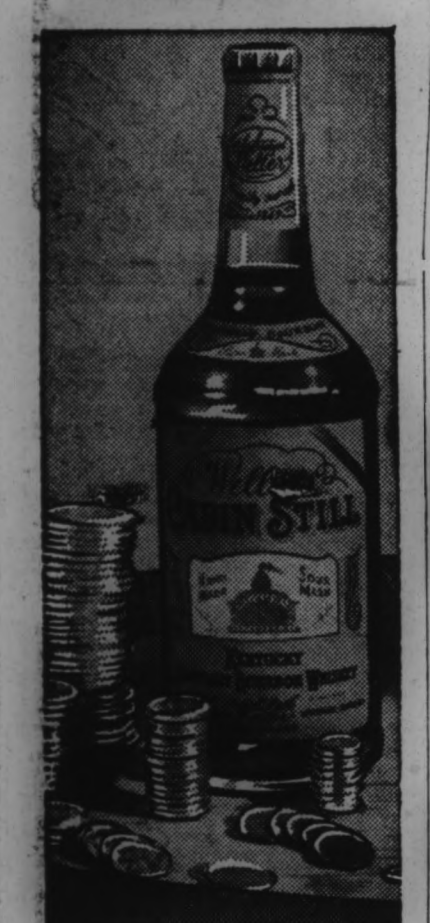
GLENDAL RED ASH COAHONTAS 21.55
BIG LUMP * MEDIUM LUMP * EGG
WE ESPECIALLY RECOMMEND THIS COAL
VERY LITTLE ASH * VERY LITTLE SMOKE
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POCAHONTAS COARSE NUT & SLACK 11.00
W. VA. NUT & SLACK, Coarse 8.00
OLGA POCAHONTAS STOKER 18.90
EASTERN KENTUCKY STOKER 17.65

FURNACE MIX, W. VA. 3x5 MIXED WITH POCAHONTAS NUT & SLACK 16.00

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MEN, WOMEN wanted, age 18 to 30 full or part time — opportunities for advancement — call Mr. Sims, ME. 5-1159.

7—Child Care—

CHILD CARE in my home, 2700 Winthrop, days or by the week, WA. 3-1041.

I WILL keep a child, pick up Sunday night return Fri., WA. 3-5280.

10—Rooms Furnished

NICE ROOMS, two, Northside, near bus line, single men preferred—\$12.50 a mo. AT. 3-6986.

ROOM, settled lady, preferred, kitchen privileges — \$6, ME. 4-8746.

NICE ROOMS, North, near bus line, single persons preferred, WA. 6-8933.

3334 BROADWAY, large comfortable room and closet, WA. 5-7914.

10B—Hotels

THE CHOWNING HOUSE
CLEAN ROOMS
Transient — Weekly Rates
2341 N. KENWOOD AVE.
WA. 3-1844

13—Apt. Furnished

THREE-ROOM Apt., North, near bus line, gas, water furnished, one child welcome, WA. 6-9933.

ONE AND TWO room Apts., newly decorated, bus at door—\$5 and up, WA. 3-7448.

TWO AND THREE room Apts., North, WA. 6-4957.

330 W. 10th ST. — Two rooms furnished.

332 W. 10th ST. — Two unfurnished rooms, heat and water furnished.

330 W. 10th ST. — Three rooms unfurnished, \$10 a week.

339½ MIDDLE ST. — Two unfurnished rooms, \$6 a week.

326 W. 9th ST. — Three rooms unfurnished, heat and water furnished, \$12 a week.

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ME. L-7912

15—Houses For Rent

358 W. 40th ST. Two-bedroom modern house — \$65 a mo., will decorate, WA. 4-2511.

38 S. CATHERWOOD, Four rooms, bath, strictly modern, newly decorated, gas heat, near Ford plant, shopping centers — \$85 a mo., eves. 8 to 11 p.m. FL. 7-2389.

FOUR-ROOM modern house, 2822 S. State, \$60 a mo., ST. 4-2221.

1206 W. 19th ST. — Four rooms, one side of double, bath, days, WA. 4-0477, eves, ME. 8-1124.

TWO-FAMILY dwelling, 433 W. 43rd St., AT. 5-1458.

1208 W. 19th ST., six rooms, bath, children welcome, days, WA. 4-0477, eves, ME. 8-1124.

FIVE ROOMS, double, near bus and school, N. Traub, AT. 3-8632.

2245 N. PARKER, FOUR-ROOM deluxe bungalow, ½ double, 2 bedrooms, oil heat, Youngstown kitchen, dinette area, redecorated, garage, fenced yard — \$63 a mo., CL. 5-4255 or CL. 1-7814.

3—Agents, Salesmen

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1108 N. COLLEGE AVE.
FURNISHED APTS.

(Or Unfurnished)

All Brick Bldg.

\$16 A WEEK

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Adults Only — See Mgr., Apt. 11

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14—Apts. Unfurnished

14—Apts. Unfurnished

BE READY FOR WINTER!
LOWEST RENT IN TOWN
SPECIAL RATES
To Aged Pensioners, Without Children
ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED
2, 3, 4 and 5-Room Apts., Unfurnished

THE LEXINGTON
1116 N. Capitol Ave.

ME. 4-0240, or see Custodian on Premises

15—Houses for Rent

3019 N. ADAMS, two bedroom, very nice modern home, oil heat, excellent condition, rent, or lease WITH OPTION TO BUY. WA. 4-2426 or WA. 4-6268. P. J. MOLENDREU REALTY

FIVE ROOMS, ½ double, 545 N. Belmont, New oil furnace — aluminum siding — all newly decorated. Adults, \$69.50. LASALLE REALTY CO. LI. 7-5485.

17—Business Rentals

916 E. 30th ST., storeroom, busy business district, reasonable rent. WA. 6-0356.

20—Houses for Sale

OPEN SAT., SUN. 2 to 6 P.M.
3415 WINTHROP AVE.
NINE-ROOM, huge home, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3-car garage, fenced lot, \$13,750 — \$450 down, approved for \$13,300 FHA mortgage — offered by owner, WA. 5-9918.

1318 EDMONT, two bedroom modern, oil heat, full basement, garage, make offer, CL. 1-6848.

2601 CENTRAL and 504 Sutherland, nice five rooms a side double, \$500 down, \$90 a mo. vacant, LI. 5-1411.

20—Houses for Sale

2835 N. ADAMS
Two-bedroom bungalow, nice yard, garage, \$300 down on contract.

3051 N. TEMPLE
Two-bedroom nice bungalow, newly decorated, no down.

3151 N. TEMPLE
Three-bedroom bungalow — A BARGAIN, small down payment.

Call Joe Jupin, LI. 6-3118

MICHAEL & ASSOCIATES
CL. 3-0021

2249-51-53 N. COLLEGE, 19 efficiency apts., plus four rooms for owner, gross \$900 a mo. — 2615 N. College, five efficiency apts., plus owner's apt., gross \$250 a mo. — will sell on contract — low down payment, WA. 5-9011.

NEW THREE-BDRM. homes, \$100 to \$300 down — CL. 1-2086 or CL. 1-5120.

2125-27 N. HARDING
Brick double, one bedroom a side, double garage — \$150 a mo. income — \$12,600, low down payment, FHA approved, WA. 4-4454, Dial 4, HO 2-4083.

GOOD BRICK DOUBLE
2357-59 N. ALABAMA, six rooms a side, hardwood floors, gas furnaces, basements, fenced yard, price, \$8,950 contract, CL. 5-1229 or CL. 1-3396.

20—Houses for Sale

Veterans No Down Payment

TWO BEDROOM HOMES
2233 W. 65th ST., two-bedroom brick ranch, large living room, beautiful family sized kitchen, full basement, ½-acre lot, side drive, fenced yard, \$700 down.

2906 N. DREXEL — Two bedroom home, all on one floor — lot 50x140, \$8,500 on contract.

1910 E. 38th ST., zoned for business.

3609 E. 30th ST. — Two bedrooms, full basement, 2-car garage.

1321 ROACHE, nice two-bedroom home, basement, fenced yard. \$450 down FHA.

3038 STUART, two-bedroom home, 1½-car garage, fenced yard, \$300 down.

3748 KINNEAR, two bedroom home, 1½ baths, oil heat, full basement, \$11,500 — \$650 down — \$79 a month.

3006 N. GALE, two bedrooms, gas heat, 3-car garage — \$7,500, \$450 down — \$75 a month.

THREE BEDROOM HOMES

5148 N. ILLINOIS ST. — Lovely three bedroom brick, one down with a full carpeted bath, two bedrooms up, one being a master bedroom with dressing room and also a sitting room adjoining, and a full carpeted bath, full basement, rec. room with fireplace, a barroom, laundry room and furnace room — all centrally air-conditioned, 2-car garage with side drive — \$2,500 down.

1025 W. 25th ST. — Lovely three-bedroom home, w-to-w carpeting — \$8,500 — \$85 a month, plus taxes and insurance contract.

IN BUTLER AREA — Three-bedroom lovely home, W-TO-W carpeting, long living room with fireplace and built-in desk, breakfast room, patio, beautiful landscaped yard — only \$15,500 — \$500 DOWN.

5909 NORTH — Three bedrooms, a story and a half, frame, full basement with rec. room, side drive, 1-car garage, deep, deep lot — only \$13,900.

3623 N. RURAL — Frame bungalow, three bedrooms, full basement, gas furnace, large lot.

2905 WHEELER — Three Bedrooms, no down payment GI.

3054 STUART — Three bedrooms on one floor, 1½ car garage, side drive, will sell on contract, MAKE OFFER.

3420 HILLSIDE — Three bedrooms on one floor, full basement, gas furnace, double lot—\$450 down.

FOUR BEDROOM HOMES
7652 BREHOB ROAD — A two-year old, three bedroom, bi-level brick home, very low taxes — you must see to appreciate.

DOUBLES
1111-15 POMANDER PLACE — Lovely Colonial double, two bedrooms a side, 1½ baths a side, wall-to-wall carpeting, full basement, two car garage.

3409-11 BROADWAY — Nice six rooms a side double, newly decorated, will sell on contract — you name the down payment.

2734 SUTHERLAND — Ideally located, for rest-home, nursery, or four or six office spaces, beautifully landscaped, northern view of water — must see to appreciate — \$18,000.

2918-20 BROADWAY, six rooms a side—contract.

2028-28 N. RALSTON, five rooms a side, double — make us an offer, investors welcome. \$1,200 full price.

Evenings call B. Harris Clint, WA. 5-4695; Earl Barnett, CL. 3-7145; Robert Redd, WA. 6-8658; J. C. Redd, WA. 3-3330; Walter Roberson, WA. 5-3849; James Oglesby, AT. 3-6169; Otis Norris, LI. 7-8784 and Mildred Durante, WA. 6-3757.

G. K. Warren Realty Co.
3367 N. Illinois
WA. 3-3338

HOUSES FOR SALE

3631 N. LAYMAN — NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK — Full basement — beautiful wood cabinets — built-in turquoise range and oven — matching double sink and refrigerator — aluminum storms — marble sills. LOW FHA TERMS.

5060 N. KENWOOD — 3 bedroom dutch colonial, carpeted throughout — modern family kitchen — large dining room — fenced landscaped yard — garage. FHA OR CONTRACT.

2234-36 N. NEW JERSEY — 6 rooms a side double — large cement porches — full basement — 2 oil furnaces — 2 fire places — 3 car garage. \$800 DOWN ON CONTRACT.

HOT SPOT FOR CAR WASH OR LIQUOR STORE. V-SHAPED CORNER AT 16TH AND ROOSEVELT AND INGRAM. Modern building in need of some repair — under ground wiring and black top. WILL LEASE OR SELL.

3601 N. TEMPLE — Ideal setup for home and income. 5 lovely rooms — full bath — large basement and rec. room—plus 3-room and bath Apt.—Built in range and refrigerator. CASH TO MORTGAGE OR CONTRACT.

2051 N. NEW JERSEY — Nursing home or income—sturdy frame and stone, 12-room home with 2 large lots — full basement — many extras — oil steam heat. \$13,500 ON CONTRACT WHICH INCLUDES MOST OF THE FURNITURE.

719 EAST 34TH STREET — Top quality family home — 6 rooms and breakfast nook — full basement — many extras—large screened porch—fireplace. \$120 A MONTH INCOME. \$13,500 FHA. OWNER WILL MAKE DOWN PAYMENT.

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— ME. 8-5639 — TW. 4-7730 —

FOR SALE BY OWNER
you pay no commission
INCOME PROPERTY

Extraordinary Returns
in splendid condition

1054 W. 30th, four Apt. bldg.

1706-8-10-12 N. NEW JERSEY. Eight Apts.

2026 BOULEVARD PLACE, duplex.

2537-39 N. CAPITOL, six rooms a side double.

ME. 4-7918

28—Want Real Estate

CASH NOW!
For Your
CITY LOTS

Gordon K. Warren
G. K. WARREN RLTY.
WA. 3-3339

Eves., CL. 3-0091

Want Ad
Deadline
Wednesday 11 A.M.

20—Houses for Sale

ONLY \$1,200, four-room bungalow, large lot, 2120 W. Walnut, WA. 6-0356.

3117 STUART, two-bedroom modern bungalow, living room, dining room, oil heat for sale — will rent, UP. 3-3243.

(F-1)
\$200.00 DN. — \$67.58 MO.
Buys a darling 2 bedroom bungalow. Nicely decorated. Drapes. Bar-B-Q Pit. FHA appraised. A real buy! Mary Jane Jones, WA. 4-2268.

(W-34)
GRANDVIEW AREA
Wonderful bungalow. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, basement, 2 car garage. Immaculate! Joel Congress, CL. 1-8468.

(W-18)
DUPLEX — ON CONTRACT
Lovely home and income located North. Rents \$70 mo. You can't afford to miss this. Joel Congress, CL. 1-8468.

(W-33)
4 BEDROOMS — NORTH
Anxious owner wants to sell! Family room, dining room, 2 baths, basement. Only \$11,500. Joel Congress, CL. 1-8468.

(W-11)
DUPLEX — NORTH
This will pay for itself! 4 rooms down for owner, 5 up. Gas heat, corner lot. No down payment. Joel Congress, CL. 1-8468.

(W-7)
NORTHWEST!
Transferred owner wants offer! Stone/frame bungalow. 3 large bedrooms, carpeted, full basement. \$13,500. \$350 down FHA. Joel Congress, CL. 1-8468.

(W-7)
NO DOWN G.I.
Immaculate 3 bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, full basement, 3 car garage. Priced to sell today! Joel Congress, CL. 1-8468.

(F-3)
EXCELLENT 3 B.R. BRICK
Oil heat, wall to wall carpeting, patio in fenced back yard. FHA appraised. Mary J. Jones, WA. 4-2268.

(W-3)
LOW LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Lovely 2-story at 3142 Ruckle. 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, fabulous kitchen, full basement, garage, new gas furnace. Joel Congress, CL. 1-8468.

(W-5)
ONLY \$9500
Nice 3 bedroom frame. North. Full basement, dining room, 2 baths. Garage. \$300 down will handle. Joel Congress, CL. 1-8468.

(W-23)
3265 PARK
A bargain you can't pass up! 4 tremendous bedrooms, 28 ft. living room with fireplace, dining room. Carpets, basement, garage. \$850 down! Joel Congress, CL. 1-8468.

(W-27)
CASH OR CONTRACT
Nice 3 bedroom, 2 story priced at \$9900, basement, dining room, garage. See today! Joel Congress, CL. 1-8468.

(G-2)
3142 CENTRAL AVE.
Seller will pay closing costs, 1½ story, three bedroom home, many closets — \$400 down will buy. Frances Mason, CL. 1-0652.

CARRIAGE ESTATES, INC.
CL. 1-9586

TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM
Homes, Riverside Area
CONTRACT, \$1,000 DOWN
(or less)

SINGLES, DOUBLES, INCOME
PROPERTIES, NORTH, EAST

JIM NICKSON REALTY
CL. 1-3980 — CL. 5-0311

30—Articles for Sale

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., Nov. 9, 8 a.m.

843 INDIANA AVE.
CLOTHING
Miscellaneous

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., Nov. 9, 8 a.m.

1201 N. SENATE AVE.
CLOTHING
Other Items

Rummage Sale
FRI., NOV. 8, 5 P.M.

SAT., NOV. 9, 3 a.m. 'til?

5300 Roosevelt Ave.
PRESTON BUILDING

Sponsored by
Bell Telephone Aux. 34
American Legion

FUEL OIL TANK, 360-gal. good condition, reasonable. ME. 5-1061.

CLAS5 — 33

NICE SINGER
Electric Portable
\$8.00

AX. 1-8465



Hi Folks!

I'm BARNEY BARRINGTON

Allow me to introduce myself
They just put me in charge of
taking care of the 700 homes
in the Barrington Development
and believe me . . . I'm going to
do a good job—starting now!

ALUMINUM
STORM DOORS,
WINDOWS for
BARRINGTON
HEIGHTS

Yes folks, Ole Barney is going to start big, and fast. WE ARE GOING TO CUT HEATING COSTS IN HALF by installing Aluminum Storm Doors, and Windows in Every Apartment at Barrington Heights before winter. This improvement will make our fine apartments even finer, and add greater economy to Barrington living.

Oh yes . . . WE ARE ALSO INSTALLING GAS FURNACES in many of the Barrington Heights units and we will begin painting the exterior trim on all the Barrington Heights buildings within the next two weeks.

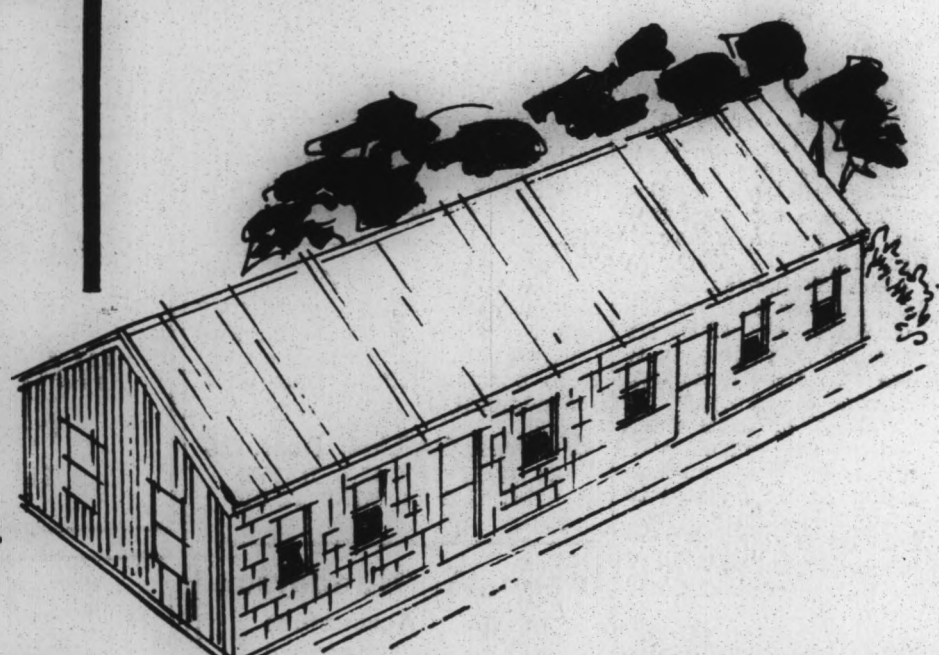
RENT STILL ONLY \$60 PER MONTH

BARRINGTON
IS UNBEATABLE

2 bedrooms, long living room, built-in kitchen, bath, storage room, freshly decorated for each new tenant.

Still Only \$60.00 Month

Move Before School Starts
Office at Keystone & Minnesota
ST. 6-1411 ST. 7-9236 after five



MODERN, one and two-room Apts., auto, gas heat, water furnished, well located, 32 W. 24th St. and 42 W. 24th ST., WA. 5-8962.

NEWLY DECORATED

Two and three-bedroom Apts., modern, heat, water furnished, desirable location, close to transportation — 2344 and 2346 N. Illinois, WA. 5-8962.

THREE-ROOM Apt., heat, light, gas, water furnished — adults only, references — near bus line, ME. 5-1061.

NEWLY DECORATED

TWO AND THREE-ROOM Apts., private bath, bus at door, all utilities, heat furnished — children welcome, WA. 3-7448.

914 E. 15th ST., Four-room Apts., private bath, \$13.75 a week. WA. 4-2511.

ONE-BEDROOM, Apt., all utilities, garbage disposal, adults only, \$77.50, references, CL. 5-5229.

THREE-ROOM Apt., near bus line, partly furnished, one child welcome, WA. 6-9933.

P. J. Molenhour Realty

Complete Real Estate, Insurance & Notary Service
27 East 34th Street
WA. 4-2426 — WA. 4-6268

OPEN HOUSES

1440 BURDALS PARKWAY — Five-room bungalow, will go cash or contract. See this house SAT., 4 to 6 P.M., SUN. 2 to 6 P.M.

3145 WASHINGTON BLVD. — You may see this home BY APPOINTMENT or SUN., 1 to 4 P.M. — VACANT, immediate possession. A large family home with all the room you could possibly need—Priced to suit you—living room, dining room, six bedrooms, breakfast room, 1½ baths, oil furnace, two-car garage, fenced back yard. If you are bargain hunting be sure to see this home first — \$12,500 cash or contract.

SPECIALS

2307 HOVEY — Owner to sacrifice at \$8,000, very nice four-room bungalow, two lots, on corner 23rd and Hovey, built in 1952.

3178 N. CAPITOL — Eight-room house, plus store-front, very reasonable — lot size 50x132.

4 TO 6 BEDROOM HOMES

2004 N. NEW JERSEY — Five bedroom home, three baths, extra corner lot—try your down payment.

3 BEDROOM HOMES

NOW AVAILABLE — For the first time 7900 East and 3400 North, L-shaped bungalow, three bedrooms, two baths, will sell completely furnished — 24-hour possession — \$5,000 to assume \$11,500 mortgage.

2238 N. NEW JERSEY — Very nice three-bedroom home—no down payment VA or contract with small down payment.

3034 RUCKLE — Nice seven room, two-story home in good location, will sell for \$10,000, w-to-w carpeting in living room, dining room, hall and two bedrooms.

3252 BROADWAY — FHA appraised at \$12,500, new \$5,000 recreation room, completely redecorated, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, w-to-w carpeting, full basement, oil heat, garage.

2 BEDROOM HOMES

3019 ADAMS — Very nice two-bedroom home, oil heat, excellent condition — \$11,500, \$500 down on contract — immediate possession.

1502 BURDALS PKWY. — Two bedroom home, one extra lot on corner.

3463 N. RURAL — Very lovely home — living room, dining room, two bedrooms, tiled bath, kitchen and breakfast room, full basement with good Lennox oil furnace, enclosed breezeway, to attached garage, large fenced backyard, corner location.

919 W. 33rd ST. — \$500 down on contract.

4646 N. KENWOOD — Nice two-story stucco, four years old, full basement, gas furnace — IT'S A STEAL AT \$11,500.

403 W. 32nd ST. — Full basement, garage, priced at only \$8,000.00.

2929 N. DEARBORN — Extra nice, 2 car garage, priced \$7,500.00.

3744 N. CAPITOL — Good location, large yard, \$9,500.00, quick possession.

3611 CRESCENT — Extra lot, low taxes, new bath, bungalow, \$10,300.

DOUBLES AND INCOME PROPERTY
2905-07 N. NEW JERSEY — Owner's side deluxe, six rooms a side, one bath rental side, 1½ baths owner's side, full basement, oil heat, see to appreciate — try \$11,500.

1929 N. COLLEGE — Three baths, good income, try contract—immediate possession.

SPECIAL — 1655 N. PARK — 7 apartments, full price \$7,500.00 with \$500.00 down.

For further information or appointment call one of the following:
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Edgar T. Hale, AT. 3-0763 P. J. Molenhour, WA. 6-9595.

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1-Legals

The following pledges will be offered for sale on November 11, 1963, at 9:30 A.M. (D.S.T.) at Oscar's Loan Office, Inc., 856 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana, as per the law of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana:

12/4/61, 10673; 3/16/62, 13454;
7/14/62, 16468; 3/14/62, 13413;
10/10/62, 12844; 6/8/62, 15573;
7/26/62, 16738; 1/16/62, 11876;
1/15/62, 11840; 11/18/62, 11923;
1/8/62, 11589; 1/6/62, 11567;
12/21/61, 11444; 1/4/61, 11487;
12/23/61, 11187; 12/18/61, 11053;
12/18/61, 11153; 1/10/62, 6884;
5/22/62, 15255; 4/21/62, 12694;
4/5/62, 14002; 4/18/62, 13435;
5/5/62, 14810; 7/23/62, 16662;
4/19/62, 14393; 2/27/62, 13009;
2/21/62, 12847; 5/7/62, 14846;
4/2/62, 13327; 3/23/62, 13632;
3/23/62, 13632; 4/6/62, 14369;
12/2/62, 10640; 2/22/62, 12880;
6/23/62, 16157; 2/14/62, 12694;
5/19/62, 15176; 3/15/62, 13436;
7/26/62, 16738; 7/10/63, 16388;
7/6/61, 6612; 1/27/61, 1777; 7/7/61;
6632; 7/61, 6693; 6/10/61, 6700;
7/15/61, 6874; 7/15/61, 6883;
7/15/61, 6884; 7/17/61, 6921;
7/27/61, 6927; 7/18/61, 6957;
7/20/61, 7008; 7/21/61, 7029;
7/22/61, 7030; 7/22/61, 7044;
7/22/61, 7030; 7/24/61, 7099;
7/61, 7101; 7/24/61, 7104; 7/24/61;
7114; 7/29/61, 7251; 7/29/61, 7259;
7/31/61, 7312; 7/31/61, 7316;
7/31/61, 7312; 7/31/61, 7316;
8/8/61, 7490; 8/9/61, 7538; 8/12/61;
7592; 8/12/61, 7607; 8/14/61, 7632;
8/18/61, 7671; 8/15/61, 7682;
8/15/61, 7696; 8/16/61, 7712;
8/13/61, 7722; 8/19/61, 7783;
8/19/61, 7788; 8/22/61, 7856;
8/22/61, 7867; 8/23/61, 7883;
8/24/61, 7911; 8/26/61, 7945;
8/26/61, 7956; 8/27/61, 7972;
8/26/61, 7973; 8/28/61, 7988;
8/29/61, 7999; 8/29/61, 8012;
8/29/61, 8014; 8/29/61, 8061;
9/2/61, 8114; 9/2/61, 8129; 9/5/61;
8144; 9/5/61, 8149; 9/5/61, 8159;
9/5/61, 8169; 9/5/61, 8184; 9/7/61;
8222; 9/7/61, 8240; 9/9/61, 8300;
9/16/61, 8350; 9/13/61, 8352;
9/13/61, 8362; 9/14/61, 8383;
9/14/61, 8389; 9/15/61, 8404;
9/14/61, 8407; 9/15/61, 8414;
9/16/61, 8439; 9/16/61, 8463;
9/5/61, 12429; 2/7/61, 12799;
11/25/61, 10412; 12/27/61, 11289;
12/18/61, 11058; 11/20/61, 10254;
12/12/61, 10936; 12/8/61, 10800;
12/13/61, 10948; 11/13/61, 10064;
3/19/61, 13541; 3/1/61, 13045;
2/26/61, 12946; 1/2/62, 11424;
2/13/62, 12638; 3/5/62, 13136;
12/30/61, 11973; 2/23/62, 12903;
12/21/61, 11115; 1/6/62, 11557;
1/8/62, 11578; 1/17/62, 11915;
1/17/62, 11895; 1/8/62, 11590;
11/29/61, 10549; 1/16/62, 11858;
12/26/61, 11199; 1/4/62, 11501;
9/26/62, 13037; 9/26/61, 8672;
3/2/62, 13277.

Edwin McClure, Clerk

11/2/63-3T

Merced M. Mance, Atty.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

Rose H. Thompson, deceased.

Estate Docket E63, Page 1524

Notice is hereby given that

Mark D. Batties was on the 18th

day of October, 1963, appointed:

Administrator of the estate of

Rose H. Thompson, deceased.

All persons having claims

against said estate, whether or

not now due, must file the same

in said Court within six months

from the date of the first publica-

tion of this notice or said claim

will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana,

this 18th day of October, 1963.

Edwin McClure,

Clerk of the Probate Court

for Marion County, Indiana.

10-26-63-3T

NOTICE TO CREDITORS,

SHAREHOLDERS,

AND

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

STATE OF INDIANA) SS:

COUNTY OF MARION)

In the Superior Court of Marion

County,

Room No. 1

J. EDWIN ASPINALL

vs.

DISPOSAL EQUIPMENT

SERVICE, INC.

An Indiana Corporation

The Creditors, Shareholders and

all interested persons are hereby

notified that the Receiver of

Disposal Equipment Service, Inc., has

filed his Final report and account-

ing for the period beginning Sep-

tember 20, 1962, and ending on

October 24, 1963; that the same

has been docketed for examina-

tion and determination by the Superior

Court No. 1 at 9 A.M. on the 2nd

day of November, 1963. Any per-

son or persons interested may file

objections or exceptions to said

report in writing on or before De-

cember 2, 1963, or be forever

barred therefrom.

Edwin McClure, Clerk

11/2/63-3T

Rufus C. Kuykendall, Atty.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

State of Indiana, Marion County,

ss:

In the Superior Court of Marion

County In the State of Indiana

No. S63-7442

PHILIP CONERLY,

PLAINTIFF

VS.

CLARICE CONERLY,

DEFENDANT

21st day of October, 1963, the

above named plaintiff, by his at-

torney, filed in the office of the

1-Legals

Frank R. Beckwith, Atty.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

State of Indiana, Marion County,

ss:

In the Superior Court of Marion

County In the State of Indiana

No. S63-7303

Anna Catherine Johnson

vs.

Cornell Johnson

BE IT KNOWN, That on the

15th day of October, 1963, the

above named plaintiff, by her at-

torney filed in the office of the

Clerk of the Superior Court of

Marion County, in the State of

Indiana, her complaint against the

above named defendant Cornell

Johnson and the said plaintiff hav-

ing also filed in said Clerk's of-

fice the affidavit of a competent

person, showing that the residence

of the defendant, upon diligent

inquiry, is unknown, and the de-

fendant Cornell Johnson is not a

resident of the State of Indiana,

and that said cause of action is

for divorce and that the defendant

Cornell Johnson is a necessary

party thereto and whereas said

plaintiff having by endorsement of

said complaint required said de-

fendant to appear in said Court,

and answer or demur thereto on

the 26th day of December, 1963.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order

said Court, said defendant last

above named is hereby notified of

the filing and pendency of said

complaint against him and that

unless he appear and answer or

demur thereto at the calling of

said cause on the 26th day of De-

cember

Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

Rev. William N. Rayan, pastor of Greater Salem Baptist Church of Louisville, served as evangelist for revival services held at Virginia Street Baptist Church last week. The revival chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Laura S. Campbell and Mrs. Minnie C. Buchanan, furnished music for the services. Rev. A. R. Lasley is their pastor.

Main Street Baptist Church closed the fall revival services last week. Rev. C. E. Roberts of Clarksville was evangelist for the services. Rev. J. R. Hunt is pastor.

Prof. Harold Boggs, blind artist of Clinton, O., and his accompanist appeared in a musical program at Phillips Chapel CME Church in Elkhart Wednesday night. The program was sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. Mamie L. Small, president, Rev. I. F. Young, pastor.

Rev. C. A. Striplin was elected delegate to the State NAACP meeting which was held in Frankfort. The local branch held its monthly meeting Friday night at Moore's Mission Baptist Church, at which time Rev. Striplin made a report of the state meeting. Rev. Striplin is president of the Hopkinton branch of the NAACP. Rev. A. T. Kendrick is pastor of the host church.

Dr. T. M. Taylor, Pro. Luther J. Buckner and Sgt. James Hudson have returned to the city after attending the 77th annual session of the United Supreme Council, ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, held in New Orleans, La., recently. They also heard excellent addresses delivered by two outstanding members, the 2nd United States Court of Hon. Thurgood Marshall, judge of Appeals, and Leroy Johnson, State Senator of Georgia.

Eddie Smith and Bennie Rogers of Chicago recently visited relatives and friends in this city. Making the return trip with Mr. Rogers was his mother, Mrs. George Rogers, who will visit her

children in Chicago, and enroute home will visit her sister Mrs. Mattie Gaines, in Danville, Ill.

Mrs. Alma Isles, of Xenia, Ohio, is visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Story and other relatives of the Crofton community. The condition of Mr. Story, who has been very ill, is reported as improving.

Thomas L. Bell of Crofton has been promoted to Staff Sgt. in the U.S. Air Force. S/Sgt. Bell, an administrative specialist at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, is a graduate of Attucks High School. He is married to the former Phyllis A. Drone, daughter of Mrs. Margie Carter, of Crofton.

The Royale Social Club held its monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Cora Farrow on Saturday evening. The hostess served a delicious repast, after which a recreational period was held.

Funeral services were held for Miss Janice Mae Baker Oct. 28 at the Main Street Baptist Church with her pastor, Rev. J. R. Hunt officiating. Burial was in Cave Spring Cemetery with Adams Funeral Home in charge. Miss Baker 16 year old resident, passed away Oct. 25. The survivors are her parents James Baker, and Mrs. Ada West; four brothers; four sisters; grandfather, and Bud William West; eight uncles; six aunts and a number of cousins.

The last rites were conducted for Gaines Christian at Queen Ann Baptist Church Oct. 25 with Rev. Jesse Ladd officiating. Burial was in the Trenton Cemetery with Adams Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Christian, 75 year old resident of Chicago, passed away Oct. 22 at Logan County Hospital. The surviving relatives include the widow, Mrs. Mollie Christian; one brother, and seven children.

Sports Beat

Continued from Page 11

local boxing champion, says, "It'll be a different fight than the ones between Liston and Patterson.

Edwards feels that if Clay gets by the first two rounds it will be a hard-fought fight. But, still, Shifty says he doesn't believe Clay could last five rounds with the "Big Bear."

The bookmakers downtown will probably agree with Edwards and the opposition. In spite of the fact that Clay has a big mouth, the 200-pound Louisville Slugger does have an impressive and solid record, and not against the type fighters Patterson engaged. This, they will probably decide, should entitle Clay to at least 5 extra rounds.

Shifty, a native of Atlanta, Ga., who came to Indianapolis as a child in 1904 and started boxing soon afterwards, has appealed to the World Boxing Commission asking them to place at least one ringwise man on the commission so as to insure better bouts between more experienced fighters.

"I feel they should get someone on these commissions who are more interested in the welfare of the boxers and less interested in how much they can pocket from the till," Shifty said without his ego showing.

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INDIANAPOLIS **Power & Light** COMPANY

Sonny Liston

Continued from Page 11

me on Monday and I didn't bleed until Saturday." Everybody laughed. But one reporter wasn't satisfied. He pointed out that Patterson, who is faster than Clay, tried running and got flattened twice. Sonny's only reply was a wide grin.

Liston's humorous gem, however, was a story he told after the second Patterson fight.

Recalling that Clay, after being introduced in the ring before that fight, had made a funny face at Sonny while greeting Patterson in gentlemanlike fashion, a scribe asked Liston what he believed Floyd said to "The Lip."

"Well, I don't know," said Liston. "But maybe what he said to him was similar to what a thief told his buddy once." "How is that?" asked the reporter.

"Well," said Liston, "this fellow and his buddy had decided to steal hams from a warehouse. They had everything figured out. One was supposed to slip up to a chute, grab his ham first and then signal the other guy that everything was O.K. to go and get his, too." He paused and smiled.

"But there was a slipup. Someone had tipped off the owner, who hid in the darkness with a meat cleaver. When the first guy poked his hand through the chute to get his ham, the owner raised the cleaver and chopped off his hand." So he got butchered instead of getting the ham? ...

"Hold on," said Sonny.

"The guy was in pain, but he was determined to have his buddy, who was hiding behind him, experience the same thing. So he stuck his severed hand into the bosom of his shirt bent over to conceal his nook, and told his buddy: 'every thing is clear. Move up and get your ham' Sonny laughed again. The other fellow cut his hand chopped off, too." Everybody in the audience laughed, but then Liston supplied the clincher.

"Maybe," he said philosophically, "Patterson wants Clay to share his experience with me."

Tigers Wanted

Continued from Page 11

never really seemed fired-up for any of the games they played except for the one last Friday.

It seems that the Tigers wanted to win this one for someone. We assume that "someone" was a trio of Attucks football players named Herman Sheffield, Thomas Holt and Kenneth Barbee. At least, that line of reasoning will do until someone comes up with a better explanation for the Tigers' inspired play.

In the corner's book it was the magnificently keyed-up Attucks defense which really sparked the Tigers' victory. Scoring 39 points against a team truly is something of an accomplishment for Attucks, but holding Chatard scoreless was something else again. That, my friends, was something which only a fired-up, inspired line could accomplish.

The charge which the Tiger line-man, Gerry Chatard's, quarter-backs and halfbacks on pass plays and power runs was a thing of beauty to a football purist.

ADDED GLITTER for the magnificent performance of the Attucks team is provided when due consideration is accorded the fact that the Tigers were playing without the services of perhaps their best lineman, Barbee, and their best power runner, Sheffield. The tragic accident last week which took the lives of Barbee and Thomas Holt and sent Sheffield to the hospital in critical condition undoubtedly hurt the Tigers way down deep. This was their way of showing they hadn't forgotten these fine football players.

Let's give due credit for Attucks' surprising triumph to Tommy Hill, Dave Childs, Jerry Senter, Erick Guss and that fine quarterback John Sims.

Hill accounted for two of the Tiger touchdowns, one on a 7-yard carry and the other on a 60-yard romp. Hill also rolled up 146 yards in 10 carries.

Childs, Senter, Guss and Sims also scored for Attucks who took a 19-0 halftime lead, went scoreless in the third quarter, then pushed across 20 points in the fourth period.

We're sure that the Attucks team and followers will remember this game for what in time will be recognized as one of the sweetest victories in the school's history.

James O. Stepp

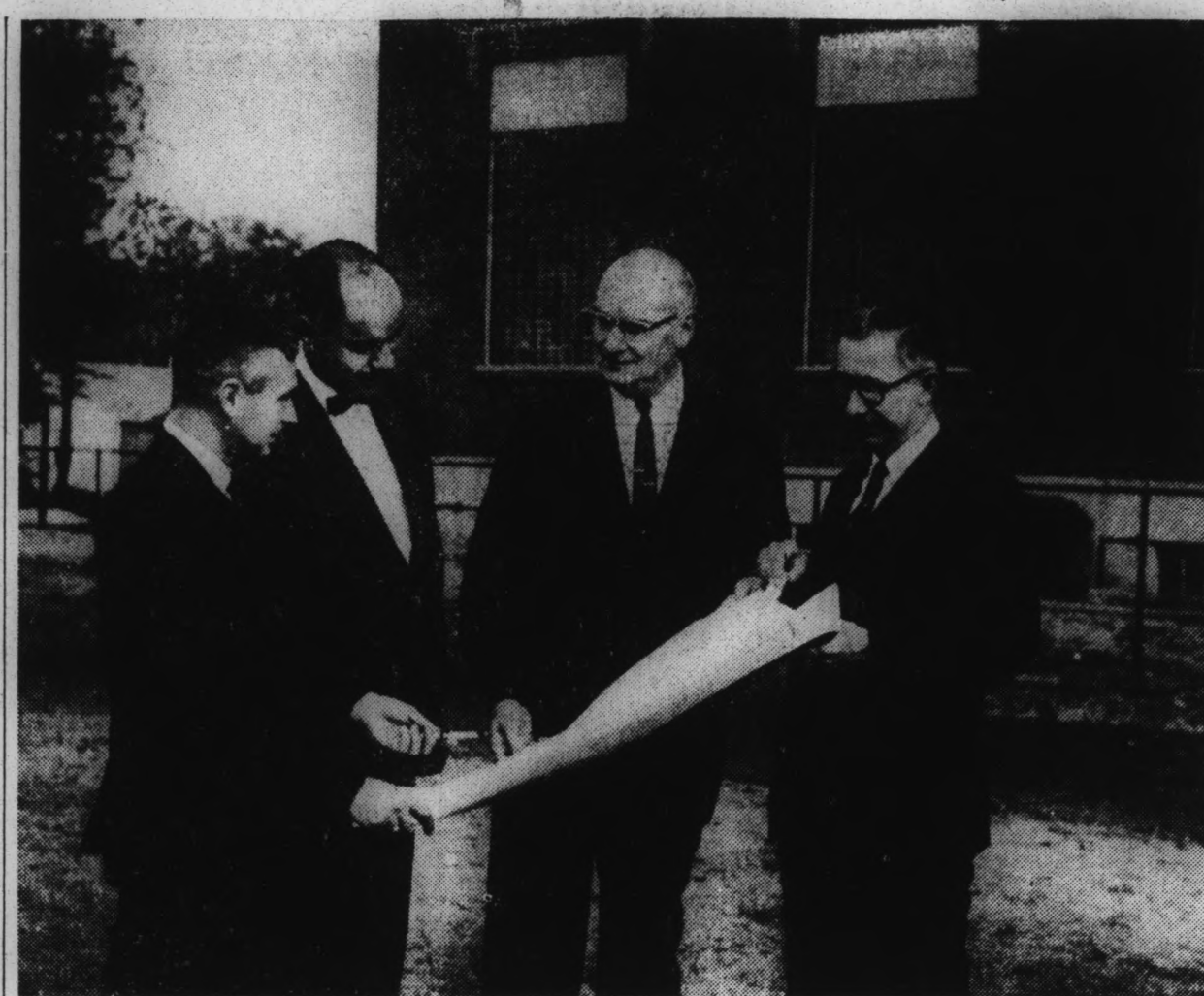
Funeral services for James O. Stepp, who died Nov. 2 at Veterans Administration Hospital, were held Nov. 5 at Patton Funeral Home, with burial in Mitchell Cemetery.

A veteran of the Korean conflict, Mr. Stepp, 35, 963 Eugene, was born at Bedford and had lived here 12 years. He was employed three years in San Francisco by Local 10 of the Longshoremen's Union. He was a member of Barnes Methodist Church.

William E. Swanigan

Burial was in Floral Park Cemetery following services Nov. 1 at Willis Mortuary for William Edward Swanigan, 32, who died Oct. 19.

A life resident of this city, Mr. Swanigan, 3402 Prospect, was a veteran of the Korean War and was stationed in Hawaii and Germany eight years. A cook, he was a member of Christ Temple No. 2. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Swanigan, Sr.; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Clark and Misses Delores and Grace Swanigan; and four brothers, Robert, Eugene, Henry and Carl Swanigan, all of this city.



VIEWS \$1,250,000 PLAN: Harry Hunter (left) of the architectural firm of Teslow-Hunter goes over building and remodeling plans for Crispus Attucks High School with (left to right) Alexander M. Moore, principal; Wallace Sims, president of Board of School Commissioners, and Henry F. Shricker Jr., board vice-president. The board recently approved construction of a new gymnasium and new additions and general remodeling of the school. The new gym will seat about 2200 persons, while the present structure only seats 500. Construction is scheduled to start in the spring of next year, with completion likely by the fall of 1965. The men are pictured at the rear of the old gym, which will be remodeled and converted into a cafeteria on the first floor, and music rooms on the second.

Are Players

Continued from Page 11

the ham?" the reporter asked. Moore reportedly warned Garrett. Garrett, quietly but firmly, disagreed. According to an informant, Garrett apparently felt the players were under enough pressure as it was. "They need encouragement, not a tongue-lashing," Garrett reportedly told Moore. "They feel badly enough as it is. I don't believe we ought to do anything to aggravate them."

According to the informant, Moore then turned to Crowe.

But Ray has always worked on the principal that the coach, alone, is responsible for his team and his decisions—without interference. Garrett insisted his way was the best and Moore finally agreed.

Following the meeting, Moore made this statement to the press: "Sure, I feel Bill had an unfortunate season, but I also feel he did the very best he could. I have never crossed my mind to ask him to give up his coaching duties. I have every bit of confidence in him."

Williams Dropped

While just one blowup between Garrett and one of his players was made public last year, actually there were several, according to competent sources. At one point at the beginning of last season Garrett allegedly accused one of the team's top players, David Williams, of countermanding his instructions to the members of the team. Williams, a 6'4" rebound artist, denied this but was reportedly stripped of his uniform.

Relations between Garrett and the players became so strained, according to one Attucks source, that the kids lost all desire they might have had of winning the state championship last year.

The conclusion is reached that the 1963-64 Attucks basketball team must get off to a fast start this season if it is to improve over last year. We think both Moore and Crowe are convinced the personnel is there to win some games. Anything less could cost Garrett his job.

Seek 2,000 Gifts For Adult Mental Hospital Patients

Volunteers, high school students who donate services at Central State and Larue Carter hospitals, are presently soliciting 2,000 Christmas gifts for adult mental patients to purchase during the holiday for their children and grandchildren.

Because many of the patients are able to leave the hospital grounds and usually have no money for shopping, a free gift shop will be set-up at the hospital for them to visit and select a present for their young ones.

Miss Alice Cureton of 2335 Paris, one of the Volunteers, said gifts should not cost over 50 cents or a dollar and should be purchased with children one to 16 years of age in mind.

Miss Cureton said the gift shop will afford Volunteers a chance to select, wrap and mail gifts home for the patients. After the 2,000 gifts are secured, the Volunteers will take them to the hospitals, set up gift shops and celebrate with a party in the auditorium for patients.

The most popular shopping items last years, purchased by interested local persons, were clothes, cloth dolls, balls, paints, stuffed animals, toy trucks and toys.

Students from 14 high schools are participating in the drive, according to Miss Cureton, a senior at Crispus Attucks High School.

Former Mich. Gov. Says African Women are Needed Unused Asset

(ANP Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON (ANP) — Development of the African woman as a potent source of strength in underdeveloped countries was declared to be essential by G. Menen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African Affairs.

The former Michigan governor said the role of African women is not well understood in the United States. It often depicts African women as having status little better than that of slaves, "or, at best, servants."

Speaking before the Women Lawyer's Association of Michigan, recently, Secretary Williams said that African Women "are exerting their wills with increasing vigor," in the make of the flood of freedom and independence that has swept across Africa in recent years.

He said that women are winning larger roles partly because of their contributions to independence and political struggles and partly because of their active leadership in efforts to raise standards in Africa's developing nations.

The Governor said the seclusion of women in the home and the wearing of veils in public "is principally an urban phenomenon" in Islamic areas, but is dying out.

The institution of wearing veils in public, called purdah, is not a part of the Moslem religion, he explained, but is social in its origin. "It is rare to find women of the desert or Moslem women in sub-Saharan Africa veiled," said the Governor.

Williams stated the emancipation of women in North Africa appears to exceed that of sub-Saharan Africa.

Tunisia passed a law, Aug. 2, 1956, which gives women equality with men. This has opened new horizons to women, he said.

"Where marriages were arranged sight unseen in the past, a woman's consent is now required

for marriage. Formerly, a husband could repudiate his wife and in effect divorce her, but legal divorce on specific grounds is now required.

"Under this law, a woman can for the first time institute divorce proceedings against her husband and, if granted, can be awarded alimony and custody of the children.

"And polygamy, once a common institution, is now prohibited by law in Tunisia," said Williams.

But in many places in tropical Africa, Williams said the status of women often appears to be very low in the eyes of Westerners.

"Brides are purchased by their husbands and are regarded as property by their families. Women are assigned all the family and agricultural tasks and appear to be bond-servants of their men."

Yet, in other places in tropical Africa, Williams said women have rights to property which are more advanced than those of American women and which cannot be infringed upon by their husbands.

"In many West African cities, women control all the retail trade in the area and, indeed, have the most important voice in some countries' economies," Williams continued.

But in both Islamic and tropical Africa, the Secretary declared that law and education are bringing about great changes in the status of women.

Many countries have women's clubs established which now deal with hygiene, sanitation, child care, food preparation and similar fundamental skills.

Much progress has been made in the professions—law, education, nursing, social welfare and government service. The impact of women in these areas is beginning to be felt, and the fact that African women are included in many African delegations to this fall's



YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG: Mrs. Rufus Walker, 3334 Graceland, was one of a group of members of the Indianapolis Social Action Council (ISAC) marching on the Federal Building, 2 E. Ohio, recently. The group was protesting the beating of Negroes on federal property recently at Selma, Ala. With Mrs. Walker is her three-year-old grand-daughter, Lynn Chellis. "She too is guaranteed freedom by the U.S. Constitution," Mrs. Walker said of the little one's participation in the orderly demonstration. (Recorder photo by Houston Dickie)

Interracial Group To Establish Bank In Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM (ANP) — Because of the tense racial situation here, the announcement last week of plans by an interracial group to establish a national bank in downtown Birmingham with an interracial staff was viewed as an unusual and unique development.

According to Oscar Hyde, white, chairman of the organizing group, the bank is to be known as the American National Bank of Birmingham and will begin operation with \$600,000 capital derived from the sale of 60,000 shares of stock at \$10 each. Hyde said "preliminary approval" for its establishment has already been received from Washington.

Among the sponsors of the bank are integration attorney, Arthur Shores, and Dr. L. H. Pitts, military president of Miles College. Other Negro officers are:

Virgil L. Harris, president of Protective Industrial Insurance Company; Dr. James T. Montgomery, president of the Alabama State Medical Association; L. S. Gaillard, Jr., president of Gaillard Company, Inc., general contractors, and Jesse J. Lewis, head of the Lewis and Associates, Inc., public relations firm.

Also, Drs. Robert C. Stewart, and J. W. Stewart, M.D.s, and Maurice W. Ryles, president of Ryles Vending Company.

The white members are Hyde; Karl B. Friedman, and J. H. Copledge, president, United Indemnity.

Hyde said the bank will be opened as soon as details are completed and premises are available for occupancy.

Duwayneman Kimball

Funeral services for infant Duwayneman Kimball, 18 months, 552 N. Elder, were held Nov. 2 at St. Paul's Mortuary, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Mildred Kimball, and his father, Wayman Kimball.

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